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TENNESSEE GAS

Pipeline plans have neighbors worried

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Expansion sought at Suffield St. compressor station

Longbrook Estates condominium residents are petitioning the federal government to stop expansion of the Tennessee Gas Pipeline, which runs through Agawam with a compressor station abutting the condos at 1615 Suffield St.

Judith Conti, a resident of the complex, said she and her neighbors want the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to stop construction of a new 26-inch natural gas pipeline loop through Agawam and Connecticut, and a maintenance facility that would launch and recover "pig" maintenance devices.

Among her many concerns are loud noises and odors that trail from the facility.

"There is a southerly wind that brings the odors to our community at different times," she said. "They are supposed to notify us if there is going to be odors or noise."

The noise and odors come from maintenance operations on the pipeline, which involve the release of pressurized gas. Two existing pipelines converge at the Tennessee Gas compressor station in Agawam — a line from New York state in the west and one from Pennsylvania in the

south. Both continue east toward Boston. The new loop, dubbed the "Connecticut Expansion," would extend about 8 miles to the south, according to the state environmental approval. It is expected to increase natural gas flow by 72.1 million cubic feet per day, expanding the capacity to serve three gas

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School salutes service

Madison Flagg of Feeding Hills, a fifth grader at Roberta Doering School, chats with Air Force veterans before "Take a Vet to School Day" on Tuesday. From left are Marvin Howard of Agawam, Bill Garen of Westfield and Kevin Szczygiel, Madison's uncle, from Feeding Hills. More photos on page 12. TURLEY PUBLICATIONS PHOTOS BY MICHAEL J. BALLWAY



In addition to a morning assembly and classroom question-and-answer sessions with individual veterans, Tuesday's events included a 240th birthday commemoration for the U.S. Marine Corps, which was founded Nov. 10, 1775.

FILM PREMIERE

Del Negro debuts 2nd horror feature

Local director's 'Aleister' filmed some scenes in Feeding Hills

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His manner was matter-of-fact, but how could Mark Del Negro not be proud, standing in front of a movie screen on Monday night?

"For those of you who don't know me, I'm the director of this film. ..."

Of course, most of the 100-plus people in the theater did know him — the local premiere of "Aleister," the Agawam-raised filmmaker's second feature film, was an invitation-only event for cast, crew, friends, family and a few hometown dignitaries. They'd spent the past 30 minutes chatting with neighbors, talking about next projects, striking poses on the red carpet at Rave Cinema in West Springfield while their buddies took photos.

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Agawam filmmaker Mark Del Negro, center, stands with actor Johnny Alicea, left, and producer Phuc Pho of West Springfield, at the premiere of "Aleister" Monday night in West Springfield. TURLEY PUBLICATIONS PHOTO BY MICHAEL J. BALLWAY

CITY COUNCIL

Abutter: 'Still' a problem

Live music called a nuisance on Silver St. despite bar's attempt at soundproofing

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Unsatisfied with the resolution reached last month, Silver Street resident Vincent Burba has brought his complaints about The Still, a local bar and club, to the full body of the Agawam City Council.

In its first meeting following the municipal elections, the council was greet last Wednesday night with complaints from Burba, who says the noise coming from The Still is excessive and he wants help in dealing with the business. He said the bar's efforts to install sound-proofing panels have not been enough dampen the noise that is disturbing his "reasonable right" to peace in his home.

"I can feel the vibration of the music in my home," said Burba. "I cannot sleep."

Burba lives at 241 Silver St., behind The Still. The Still occupies a storefront in Southgate Plaza, between Geissler's Supermarket and Agawam Cinemas.

Councilor Robert Rossi said the Police Department has been hesitant to issue fines because The Still does possess an entertainment license and is authorized to host live music events.

Burba pleaded with the council to reconsider taking action against The Still.

"This is intolerable," said Burba. "And I have received horrible assistance from the town in this matter. I believe the council does

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Snowflake Luncheon is back

The Snowflake Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Jingle Valley Fair at the First Baptist Church of Agawam, 760 Main St. The menu will include southern chicken casserole, cranberry Jell-O mold salad, fresh carrots, dessert and beverage. The cost is \$8 per person.

Mass Star grad to speak at AJWC meeting

The GFWC Agawam Junior Women's Club will hold its next meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at the Agawam Senior Center, 954 Main St. The guest speaker this month will be a Mass Star youth leadership graduate from Agawam. The club is also celebrating the 125th birthday of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, one of the largest women volunteer organizations in the world. This year, the AJWC is celebrating 58 years of community service in Agawam.

Anyone interested in learning more about the AJWC is invited to the meeting to hear about the many volunteer projects with which the club is involved. Guests and prospective new members are welcome.

A social gathering begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by the meeting at 7 p.m. Any women who are interested in serving the community are welcome. For more information about becoming a member, contact Christina Beauchemin at 413-427-8784.

Free iPhone seminar for seniors is next Monday

A free seminar titled "Learn How to use iPhones and iPads" will be offered Monday, Nov. 16, at the Agawam Senior Center.

This workshop will begin at 1 p.m. and will focus on learning how these devices can improve your health, provide free phone and video calls as well as email and text messages, send digital pictures and video, get free coupons and shop online. Attendees will also learn how to save money using free restaurant applications, watch television for free, save postage fees by using free banking and how to play free games with friends.

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Original owner's daughters return for cinema's reopening

By Michael J. Ballway
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It took Kimberly Wheeler 18 months for her dream of reopening Agawam Cinemas to come true. It took the Kickstarter donors nearly a year to see how their money was spent. But for the two guests of honor at last week's ribbon-cutting ceremony, the wait was much longer.

Pat Goldman and Shari Baker hadn't seen the two-screen theater in Southgate Plaza since the late 1970s, but they were there when it all began — their father and mother, Vic and Evelyn Baker, built it. Both women have fond memories of working in the family business, but neither had had a reason to return to Agawam since their father sold the theater, a failed business, in 1977.

"This is a special day," Shari Baker said Friday. When she found out the theater was going to reopen, she said, "I was really excited about it because I felt my father actually did leave a legacy. ... I'm sure my father's looking down with a smile."

Baker is now a real estate agent in Santa Cruz, Calif., about 65 miles south of San Francisco, and Wheeler raised the money to fly her out to Agawam to cut the ribbon. Her sister Pat is president of Good as Gold Coffee, her husband's family business, in Worcester, and also made the trip to the grand re-opening. Goldman raved about the renovations and decorations — including the original film projectors towering over the lobby.

"Everything she did was tastefully done,"



Sisters Shari Baker, left, and Pat Goldman were on hand last Friday for the grand re-opening of Agawam Cinemas — the theater their father, Vic Baker, first opened in 1971.

Goldman said.

The theater opened in 1971 as the Jerry Lewis Twin Cinemas, part of a national chain of small, family-oriented second-run theaters. Baker, a Longmeadow resident, bought two franchises, opening two-screen theaters in Agawam and on St. James Avenue in Springfield. The chain was poorly run and theaters struggled to find an audience; within a couple years, said Goldman, the Baker theaters had dropped their Jerry Lewis affiliation and began including the full range of second-run films, from G- to R-rated. They continued to struggle — Goldman blames unfair business practices by the emerging multiplex theaters — and Baker could only hold on to them for six years before he had to sell the business.

By the end of the 1970s, Baker had moved his family — minus Goldman, who was married by then — to Phoenix, Ariz., where he operated a business-to-business barter mart until he died in 1991.

The Bakers were a show-business family: Vic was a harmonica player who had entertained the troops during World War II, and Evelyn was an opera singer. He later had a vending business, but Shari Baker said her father had always wanted to return to entertainment, and said that's probably what attracted him to owning a theater.

Part of the Jerry Lewis business model was that the theaters could be operated by as few as two people. The manager was also the projectionist. The other employee would sell the tickets (\$2.50), rip the stubs and work the snack counter. Many nights, that job belonged to one of the daughters.

Shari Baker was a high schooler when the theaters opened, and remembers the lobby more than the auditorium: the crowds for "Jaws." Marlon Brando's controversial "Last Tango in Paris." Mel Brooks pushing the envelope: "I remember 'Blazing Saddles' — people running out of the theater disgusted by the campfire scene."

Goldman worked at the theater during the summers of her college years, and would have to stay at her post until all the tickets and popcorn had been sold for the last show. Her husband Daniel remembers seeing just the start of many a late movie before ducking out to take Pat to dinner.

"Most dates start earlier than quarter past 10," he quipped. "I never saw the ending of any movies."

Pat Goldman remembers the X-rated "Last Tango in Paris," too — or at least, she remembers her father watching her across the lobby, as her shift ended, "to make sure I couldn't get in there to see it."



Theater owner Kimberly Wheeler, left, strikes a pose with ceremonial scissors before the ribbon-cutting on Nov. 6. TURLEY PUBLICATIONS PHOTOS BY MICHAEL J. BALLWAY

Both daughters said their father was ahead of his time; the discount second-run theater business model didn't take off until the 1980s and 1990s. By then, the theater in Southgate Plaza was called Agawam Family Cinemas and run by Sal Anzalotti. He shut down operations abruptly in May 2014. Wheeler, an Agawam resident and longtime patron of the cinemas, immediately started making plans to reopen it. She secured the lease to the property, and a bank loan from Easthampton Savings Bank, and started a

com to purchase digital projectors.

She had originally expected to reopen by the end of 2014, but a long string of delays with contractors pushed the date back to November 2015. Work on the cinemas included a new roof, new heating and air conditioning system, new 5.1 sound system, new acoustic treatments and several upgrades to the lobby area, including handicap-accessible bathrooms.

The theater is at 866 Suffield St., Agawam.



Actor and businessman Jerry Lewis, right, stands at the concession counter at Jerry Lewis Twin Cinemas — the future Agawam Cinemas — with franchise owners Vic and Evelyn Baker in 1971. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Holiday bazaar, craft fair at Heritage Hall

The Heritage Hall Campus annual Holiday Bazaar will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, in all five buildings of the campus. The event will include dozens of craft vendors, baked goods, Christmas items, jewelry, cosmetics, candles, artwork and more. Admission is free. Lunch is available in all five buildings.

Entrances to the Heritage Hall Campus are at 462 Main St. and 55 Cooper St. in Agawam. For more information or directions, call 413-789-8332 or email nicole.wallace@genesisshcc.com.

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Opinion

OUR VIEW

Leave the test alone

It was little more than a footnote at the last Agawam School Committee meeting, but it's encouraging to hear that the state is reconsidering replacing MCAS with the PARCC assessment, part of the federal government's Common Core curriculum. Some state legislators are going farther, calling for a moratorium on using even MCAS as a graduation requirement.

There's nothing wrong with the middle ground — the status quo. Standardized testing is a necessary evil, as a rough but useful benchmark, in education. And if we're going to administer a test to every public school student in Massachusetts, it ought to be a test written specifically for Massachusetts, aligned to a curriculum determined in Massachusetts and subject to review by officials at the state level, under the oversight of the governor and legislators that represent us closely.

Proponents of PARCC and Common Core can't answer the question of how Massachusetts education would be improved by ditching state frameworks and their aligned assessment with a new test shared by 14 states with content controlled by the federal government, if anyone. Massachusetts public schools are among the nation's best — really, among the world's best. Massachusetts parents and education officials have high expectations and high standards for students. Why risk diluting our success by giving up local control and potentially making compromises with states whose residents or leadership don't share Massachusetts' values?

As for the graduation requirement, there may be a need for some common-sense exceptions for special education students for whom a standardized test is not appropriate. But for the vast majority, there's no reason any Massachusetts school district should be awarding a high school diploma to a student who can't pass a sophomore-level test, even after multiple tries.

Opponents of standardized testing point to factors beyond the teacher's and student's control — poverty, violence, drug abuse, broken homes, limited English — that could lead to failing MCAS, and thereby being excluded from graduating. But the diploma isn't a participation trophy. It's an academic achievement. Requiring students to pass their 10th grade MCAS test to graduate is no different than requiring them to take final and midterm exams, or requiring them to pass their 12th grade English and mathematics classes.

Though it's garnered the most attention over the past decade, high-stakes MCAS was never intended to be the end-all of education reform. The high school grade tests — and the additional MCAS standardized tests administered at every other level, starting in grade 3 — were supposed to be a tool to help measure student, teacher and school performance against an objective yardstick. Especially in the early years of MCAS, proponents placed too much emphasis on test scores, as though every district, school, teacher or student could be defined by a few numbers.

Placed in its proper perspective as one tool among many, one measure among many, one graduation requirement among many, however, MCAS — an expression of the high standards defined at the state level — is a success.

What do you think? Email your letter to the editor to aan@turley.com.



Letters to the Editor

Shriners' Flag Day ceremony provided a lesson in patriotism

About 15 years ago, my family had the privilege to be a guest at the Shriners' Flag Day ceremony. My daughter and two other peers were chosen as the winners of a poem contest about the American flag. I was very honored to be a part of this day. The ceremony itself was special and each guest was presented a memorable gift.

I was moved to hear my daughter and the two other girls recite their poems with knowledge and pride of the flag. The moment continued as the uniformed men of Shriners marched in format with the flag, while another guest spoke of the meaning of each fold of the flag as they folded. I had never heard what the symbolic meaning was until that day. It went as follows:

- The first fold of our flag is a symbol of life.
- The second fold is a symbol of our belief in the eternal life.
- The third fold is made in honor and remembrance of the veteran departing our ranks who gave a portion of life for the defense of our country to attain a peace throughout the world.
- The fourth fold represents our weaker nature, for as American citizens trusting in God, it is to Him we turn in time of peace as well as in times of war for His divine guidance.
- The fifth fold is a tribute to our country for in the words of Stephen Decatur, "Our country, in dealing with other countries may she always be right, but it is still our country, right or wrong."
- The sixth fold is where our hearts lie. It

is with our heart that we pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

- The seventh fold is a tribute to our Armed Forces, for it is through the Armed Forces that we protect our country and our flag against all her enemies, whether they be found within or without the boundaries of our republic.

- The eighth fold is a tribute to the one who entered into the valley of the shadow of death that we might see the light of day, and to honor mother, for whom it flies on Mother's Day.

- The ninth fold is a tribute to womanhood; for it has been through their faith, love, loyalty, and devotion that the character of the men and women who have made this country great have been modeled.

- The 10th fold is a tribute to father, for he, too, has given his sons and daughters for the defense of our country since they were first born.

- The 11th fold, in the eyes of a Hebrew citizen, represents the lower portion of the Seal of King David and King Solomon and glorifies, in their eyes, the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob.

- The 12th fold, in the eyes of a Christian citizen, represents an emblem of eternity and glorifies, in their eyes, God the Father, the Son, and Holy Ghost.

Michele Morris
Feeding Hills

Councilors need to work together

I would like to thank all the people who went out to vote. My special thanks and appreciation to those who voted for me and those who also put my signs on their lawns. The election is over now and the people have spoken.

Now it's our turn to deliver what we promised during our campaign. To achieve this, we must work together, be united, not divided, and put the best interest of our

town first. We also must seek cooperation and not confrontation with the mayor's office and his administration. We must practice the art of compromise to achieve what is in the best interest of our town and our people. I am sure that is what our people would like to see.

George Bitzas
Agawam City Councilor

Time to focus on what's good for Agawam

Now that the election is over, it's important that we all, residents, city councilors and mayor, work together in a positive way for the good of our town. We need to communicate and focus on what we can do together, looking forward for Agawam. This is what I will do and hope others will make the same commitment.

Corinne M. Wingard
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GUEST COMMENTARY

Collection leadss to a date with PT 109 history

By Frank J. Andruss Sr.

The men of the Mosquito Fleet were once daring young sailors who rode the waves on America's PT boats. They were considered the "expendables," with many young men volunteering for this hazardous duty. Today, some 70-plus years after World War II ended, these same young men are a fraternity of old warriors bound together by respect for their dead and a desire to celebrate the life that's left to them.

The motto of the officers and men who served on these wonderful wooden boats, their tenders and bases, was borrowed from America's first naval hero, John Paul Jones: "Give me a fast ship, for I intend to go in harm's way."

That's what the crews of the motor torpedo boats did. From Dec. 7, 1941, until V-J Day in August 1945, they fought and died in the Pacific, Mediterranean, Arctic and Atlantic theaters. According to Naval History magazine, PT boats were in more frequent contact with the enemy, at a closer range, than any other surface craft in all of World War II.

PT boats existed for only one generation and then they were gone. There will never be any more of these mahogany wave skimmers one Japanese foe called "A monster that roars, flaps its wings and fires torpedoes." Slowly, inevitably, the men who lent their hearts to these wooden speed bugs are going too, surrendering to the unbeatable enemies of time and age.

I've been collecting artifacts for the past 30 years — photos, uniforms, documents and even a restored 1,500 horsepower Packard marine engine, one of three used to power these boats — and exhibiting them, including a 17-day run at the Eastern States Exposition, and most recently a three-month John F. Kennedy exhibit at the Springfield Museum.

I was always fascinated by these fast wooden boats with a top speed of 41 knots. My dad had asked me to watch "PT 109" back in 1967 and that is what did it for me.

I was very lucky to have met Gerard Zinser back in 1993. Zinser was on hand at Battleship

Cove in Fall River, Mass., to help commemorate the 50th anniversary of the sinking of PT 109. John F. Kennedy's family was also there that day.

Our friendship would last until Zinser's death in 2001. I had always thought that Zinser was the last survivor of PT 109, because that was how he was being billed. For years, I was led to believe that no one else was alive that served with Kennedy.

I had long wanted to put on an art exhibit dealing with PT boats. The search for an artist brought me to the home of Robert Voorhees, an electrical engineer from Holt, Mich. Voorhees had the same passion for the boats as I did, and I was very excited to find that one of his loves was pencil sketching. I send him photos and he simply draws them. To date we have over 50 drawings ready to go.

One night, Vorhees asked if I could send him a photos of the crew of PT 109. I had very little in the way of original photos, so I contacted the JFK Museum in Boston. They had little, as well, but a later email told me to contact this gentlemen who was on PT 109. I thought this was a mistake, as I had always thought Gerard Zinser was the last one alive. To my amazement, this man turned out to be Maurice Kowal, one of the first crewmembers to come aboard PT 109. He was of Polish descent and grew up in Uxbridge, Mass.

Kowal would be one of the first crewmembers to be injured while on patrol. A Japanese plane dropped two bombs off the port beam, throwing shrapnel into the air. Kowal would later discover that a jagged piece of shrapnel sticking in his leg above the ankle. Also injured that night were Leon Drawdy and Edmund Dre-witch. These men would be taken to the base hospital, never to ride on PT 109 again. Kowal would later serve again with Kennedy on PT 59 after the loss of PT 109.

Talking with this gentleman on the phone was a thrill of a lifetime for me. Kowal later invited me to his home in Cape Cod, and we spent over three hours discussing the boats, crewmembers and President Kennedy. Kowal was

kind of bitter over the years that he never was considered the last survivor, which he certainly is. Although not the last survivor to become shipwrecked on the 109, there is little doubt that he served with President Kennedy on two different PT boats and became friends with the former president.

Kowal showed me many original photographs, including photos of Kennedy, crewmembers of the boats, and personal messages from the president. I was like a kid in a candy shop; he had things that a museum would love to have. One of the most exciting items was an original telegram from Kennedy to Kowal inviting him to the parade. It read in part, "Dear Maurice, looking forward to seeing you at the parade along with the other crewmembers. Will send transportation if needed, Kennedy."

As with every visit I've had with these PT boat veterans, the visit ended much too soon. I had a wonderful time and was treated as if I had known these folks forever. We spent a great deal of time talking about his Navy life and I did a taped interview with him, lasting 28 minutes. As I was leaving, Kowal leaned over, said thanks and handed me a wonderful photo of Kennedy and the First Lady in Florida. I never expected that, but I was delighted to come away with a new friend and a nice picture.

Kowal passed away in 2012, making him the last crewmen to have served with Kennedy and PT 109. Most recently, I've met the nephews of Harold W. Marney, one of the crewmen killed on PT 109. I also become very good friends with Jack Kirksey, son of Andrew Jackson Kirksey, the other crewman killed on PT 109. I am in negotiations with the Springfield Museum to do an exhibit on the life of Harold W. Marney and Andrew Jackson Kirksey. Marney grew up in Springfield and attended schools here.

Frank J. Andruss Sr. is a Feeding Hills resident. He is always looking to make new contacts and would love to talk with any former PT boat veterans. His traveling exhibit is available for just about any type venue. He can be reached at mosquitofleet@comcast.net or 413-789-1938.

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City Council Agenda

7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, Roberta G. Doering School, 68 Main St., Agawam

- A. Roll call
- B. Moment of silence and the Pledge of Allegiance
- C. Citizen's speak time
- D. Minutes
- 1. Regular council meeting – Nov. 4, 2015
- E. Declaration from council president
- F. Presentation of Petitions and Resolutions
- G. Report of council committees
- H. Elections
- I. Public hearings
- 1. ZC-2015-1 (PH-2015-3)- Petition for Zone Change by Aziz Elias for property located at 1004 Springfield St. from Business A and Agricultural District to Residence A-3 District – Public Hearing Date of Dec. 7, 2015 (Referred to Legislative Committee)
- J. Old Business

- 1. TO-2015-63- Budgetary Transfer of \$4,000.00 from Line Items – Reserve Fund (#16605-57300) to Line Items – Previous Years Bills (#16602-57501) (Mayor) (Referred

- to Finance Committee)
- 2. TO-2015-64- An Order granting or renewing a Class 2 Dealer's License to ACE Auto Body, 1363 Main St., Agawam (Clerk) (Referred to Administrative Committee)
- 3. TO-2015-65 - An Order granting or renewing a Class 2 Dealer's License to Auto Point Motors, Inc. 1039 Springfield St., Feeding Hills (Clerk) (Referred to Administrative Committee)
- 4. TO-2015-66- An Order granting or renewing a Class 2 Dealer's License to Chris Auto South, 207 Main St., Agawam (Clerk) (Referred to Administrative Committee)
- 5. TO-2015-67- An Order granting or renewing a Class 2 Dealer's License to Garden Auto Sales, 204 Garden St., Feeding Hills (Clerk) (Referred to Administrative Committee)
- 6. TO-2015-68- An Order granting or renewing a Class 2 Dealer's License to LaFleur Auto Exchange, 374 Main St., Agawam (Clerk) (Referred to Administrative Committee)
- 7. TO-2015-69- An Order granting or renewing a Class 2 Dealer's License to RNK Auto Sales, 28 Moylan Lane, Agawam (Clerk) (Referred to Administrative Committee)
- 8. TO-2015-70- Order granting or renewing

- a Junk Dealer's Permit for Block Jewelers, Inc., 299 Walnut St., Agawam. (Clerk) (Referred to Administrative Committee)
- 9. TO-2015-71- An Order Granting or Renewing a License for an Automatic Amusement Device for Scoreboard Bar & Restaurant, 15 King St., Agawam (Clerk) (Referred to Administrative Committee)
- 10. TO-2015-72- An Order Granting or Renewing a Permit for Weekly Amusement for Scoreboard Bar & Restaurant, 15 King St., Agawam (Clerk) (Referred to Administrative Committee)
- 11. TO-2015-73- An Order Granting or Renewing a License for an Automatic Amusement Device for The Main St. Still, Inc., 858 Suffield St., Agawam (Clerk) (Referred to Administrative Committee)
- 12. TO-2015-74- An Order Granting or Renewing a Permit for Weekly Amusement for The Main St. Still, Inc., 858 Suffield St., Agawam (Clerk) (Referred to Administrative Committee)
- K. New business: Unavailable at press time.
- L. Any other matter that may legally come before the city council.
- Adjournment

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GUEST COMMENTARY

A VIP day for veterans

By April Mosher

They stopped their lives, answered the call to duty, when the war was won, the lucky ones returned home, and resumed their civilian lives. They don't consider themselves heroes, but they were young men and women who loved their country. Such was the way of the World War II soldier ... until now ... let me introduce you to Honor Flight.

Honor Flight has chapters all across the United States, and their mission is to thank as many veterans for their service to our country as they can. Preference to these flights is given by age and those with terminal illnesses.

This is the story of two local men, both World War II Army veterans: Jay Berger, escorted by his good friend John Walters, and Frederick Bliss, escorted by his daughter April Mosher, who spent a day on an Honor Flight out of Logan Airport, Nov. 1.

Upon landing in Baltimore, the plane passes under a fireman's water cannon salute before heading to the gate. As you deplane, there is an Honor Flight ground crew to welcome you, and you follow those neon-shirted ambassadors through the airport to your waiting buses. And then you are on your way for your day in Washington, D.C., complete with a police escort for the day ... talk about feeling like a VIP ... lights, sirens and blowing through red lights.

First stop of the day was at the World War II Memorial. Most of the veterans had never seen it, as it was built so late in their lifetimes that the memorial wasn't there when they took the family vacation to D.C. in their younger years. Boarding the bus after the World War II Memorial you found a box lunch on your seat, and everyone enjoyed their lunch while the bus took all on a city tour, past the Capitol building, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the Washington Monument, you get the idea, as we headed out to Arlington and a stop at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. For the changing of the guard the veterans had front-row seats, and although the guards are not allowed to chat with you, they honored the veterans with a drag of a heel (their way of saluting the veterans in attendance) as they passed by.

And yet there was more to do and see this day. Our next stop took us to the Air Force Memorial and the spectacular view it affords. Before heading back to the Baltimore Airport we stopped with a choice of three memorials, the Lincoln Memorial, Vietnam Memorial or the Korean Memorial, as they are in close proximity to each other.

The veterans, humble as they are, very much appreciated the attention ... so many perfect strangers came up to the veterans to shake their hands and thank them for their service ... some even stayed to chat a while. Sometimes the only way to describe the veterans was like a kid at Christmas ... at other times they were quiet, and you knew they were dealing with the emotions of the day or a day long ago.

And the Honor Flight crew couldn't have been a better bunch, always there with a bright word, hands on if the veteran needed extra assistance; they truly love being able to make this day so special for the veterans. A wheelchair for every veteran on the trip ... some needed one all day, some only needed one as the day wore on and yet there were some who never wanted a wheelchair. Everyone on the trip was well fed ... from meals to snacks to keep the energy level up.

And there were so many unexpected surprises during the day ... the best surprise of all was "mail call" ... the guardians had been charged before the trip to get friends and family to write to their veteran, and the mail was delivered at the end of the day ... those letters and cards were very special to all of the veterans.

You wondered how this day would affect the veterans ... it was a long day, and



Jay Berger of Agawam also participated in the Honor Flight.



April Mosher and her father, Frederick Bliss, at the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C., during an Honor Flight New England trip earlier this month. Both are from Agawam. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

most of the veterans were over 90 years old. But, troopers that they were, they enjoyed each and every moment. The veterans may have come home from war, and didn't talk too much about their war experience; they simply packed up their military gear and got on with their life. However, the veteran soldiers on this Honor Flight will not be boxing this day away, they are going to be telling everyone about their experience because "this was one of the best days of my life," and that quote came from many that day.

So hats off to the Honor Flight crew and a big salute to all who have served our fine country so well.

April Mosher is the daughter of Agawam resident and World War II veteran Frederick Bliss, who participated in an Honor Flight New England trip Sunday, Nov. 1.

JAY SPEAKS

Honor Flight to D.C. was unforgettable

Jay, when you were looking at a fish eye at the bottom of your stew on the Japanese munitions train 70 years ago, did you see yourself on an Honor Flight to D. C.?" John, my guardian for the flight, asked the question, and in truth, I was too enthralled looking at all the sights that our nation's capital has to offer.

Honor Flight New England is the vision of Joe Byron from Hooksett, N.H. Joe noted the decline in World War II veterans from a high of 20,000,000 to a tiny fraction today. The opportunity to offer our veterans a trip to D.C. came once the World War II monument was erected. He was able to raise a substantial sum of money and, with the stipend that a guardian contributes, as well as the generosity of the travel companies, volunteers and other suppliers, Honor Flight New England took off.

The trip that I was on with my guardian, John Walters, was the 40th. Each veteran who is selected for the trip has to select an individual who will go along on the flight, push a wheelchair and make certain that the veteran gets up and down stairs, and generally is able to visit all the monuments and memorials that are seen in the capital.

As we know, the bottom age for a World War II vet is 88 years old. On the trip I was on, the oldest was 95 and most of the 61 fellow veterans ranged from 89 to 92. Many are not in too great a shape and the guardians helped out a great deal.

In addition to the guardians, there are members of Joe's staff, doctors, nurses and general helpers (I counted at least 36), plus a photographer. Wherever we went, at each stop, people were anxious to lend assistance.

Once I applied and was accepted for the trip I was assigned a date. Our trip began at 3 a.m. at the Holyoke Soldiers Home. We boarded a luxurious bus bound for Logan Airport where we would meet the rest of our flight. (There were about 16 vets from Western Mass.) At Logan, we met in the State Police barracks for a quick breakfast break. Once that ended, we reboarded our bus for our Southwest Airlines charter flight to Baltimore-Washington. As we came down from the bus, we were met with a band, Scottish piper, military, boy and girl scouts, and general everyday people all shaking our hands, wishing us a good trip and thanking us for our military service.

All day long, the point was made over and over again that our generation had made possible the lives that all the people greeting us have been able to enjoy. It was a sobering thought, inasmuch as I always thought it the right thing to do!

The flight from Boston to Baltimore was about an hour and 20 minutes, and again in the Baltimore terminal, we were greeted with the similar mix of music, military, civilians and scouts shaking our hands and thanking us for our service to this great nation.

In Baltimore we had three buses lettered A, B and C, and they were to be our

buses for the day. Once we boarded the buses and were underway for our trip to D.C. (about 45 minutes) we noted a police motorcycle escort. From that moment on, we never stopped for a red light, stop sign, and with their sirens blaring, any traffic was pushed off the road or to our left and right of the buses.

Our first monument stop was for the World War II Memorial. From there we bused to Arlington and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, as well as the Changing of the Guard. We noted with interest the 21 steps the guard takes ... the gun-

shot-like clicking of his heels, and then the arrival of the sergeant of the guard for the changeover. This sergeant looked so tough that probably a bullet would bounce off his chest. He flipped the rifle over and over with blinding speed and eventually allowed the replacement guard to take his place on the mat guarding the tomb.

By this time it was getting dark and we had to return to Baltimore for our big dinner at the Hilton Hotel. We were served well and the meal was delicious. Upon completion, we were encouraged to get back on our buses for our flight to Logan.

Our reception in the Baltimore airport was just fabulous. The crowd pulled out all the stops. The music, the bands, the pipers, the military, the scouts and just plain people were great. At some point everyone began dancing and everyone coming through the terminal getting on a flight or deplaning pitched in to welcome us and thank us.

We arrived at Logan just a bit after 11 p.m. You would think it time for people to be in bed. Not so! Once again, big crowd, music and people thanking us for our service.

Eventually we broke free and boarded our buses for a quick stop at the State Police barracks. Joe Byron had some exciting news on the bus. We were going to have "mail call." Anyone who ever served knows how important mail call was. It was getting news from home. Well, Joe had arranged for family and friends to write to us. Everyone had large manila envelopes filled with mail from friends and family. What a treat! The Eastern Massachusetts honorees were being picked up by family. We noted that our bus for Holyoke Soldiers Home had arrived. We said our tearful goodbyes.

The bus pulled into the Soldiers Home just before 2 a.m. Time for people to be in bed. Not so. We had a crew welcoming us back and making certain we got to our automobiles OK.

It was a "never-to-forget" experience and I hope that other World War II vets who have not gone will do so. I guess the trip answered John's question about the eyeball at the bottom of the stew dish.

Jay Berger is a U.S. Army veteran, retired from a job in publishing and lives in Agawam with his wife Kitty. They have three children and six grandchildren.

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Bottle, can drive to aid veterans

Agawam Cub Scout Den 2, part of Pack 77, will hold a bottle and can drive from 9 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Sacred Heart Church, 1103 Springfield St., Feeding Hills. This is the den's first community service project. Bottles and cans with a 5 cent return will be accepted.

All proceeds will be used to purchase a "Purple Heart" sign on Main Street in Agawam and will benefit veterans programs.

ICNE to host panel on health care law

HOLYOKE — Agawam-based Insurance Center of New England, one of the largest privately owned independent insurance agencies in the Northeast, will host a breakfast seminar covering a range of financial topics related to the Affordable Care Act, also known as "Obamacare."

The seminar will be held Thursday Dec. 3, at the Delaney House, 3 Country Club Road in Holyoke. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the seminar gets underway at 8:30 a.m. This event is free and open to the public, and a hot breakfast will be served. To RSVP for the seminar, call 413-750-7150 or email Erika Noble at enoble@icne.com no later than Nov. 23.

Keynote speakers for the seminar include Peter Whalen, regional manager for CheckWriters Payroll, who will discuss IRS Forms 1094 and 1095, and Shemeka Browne-Pohlman, ACA Compliance Specialist with Insurance Center of New England, who will be discussing the so-called Cadillac Tax.

"For 2016, another level of implementation is taking place with the Affordable Care Act, so it's important for individuals, families and business owners to stay informed of their rights and responsibilities under the act," said William Trudeau, president and CEO of Insurance Center of New England. "This seminar is another example of our commitment to serving as an information resource regarding the often complex world of insurance."

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Joseph Gaudio watches Michael Barboza, an Agawam resident, play “Mario Kart” during Extra Life 2015. This was the third year an Extra Life event has been held to benefit Baystate, but the first time it’s been held in a public venue. Organizers hoped to raise money to purchase portable vein finders for use in the children’s hospital.



Corey Peabody of Agawam, left, and Joe Sclafani of Agawam, right, play “Call of Duty 4” on Saturday morning during Extra Life 2015, an all-day video game-athon held Nov. 7 – and into the wee hours of Nov. 8 – at Headquarters Bar and Grill. The event, sponsored by Stateline Video Games on Springfield Street, was a fundraiser to benefit Baystate Children’s Hospital. TURLEY PUBLICATIONS PHOTOS BY MICHAEL J. BALLWAY

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**LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF AGAWAM
PLANNING BOARD**
The Agawam Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **Thursday, November 19, 2015 at 6:30 PM** in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of Elias on a zone change request for property at 1004 Springfield Street from

Business A and Agricultural to Residence A-3. A copy of the request can be obtained from the Agawam Planning Office between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM in the Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA.
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utility companies in Connecticut.
Conti said the condo community includes 194 homes, families with small children as well as elderly residents. Every household signed a petition about eight years ago to fight expansion efforts at the pipeline. She said the proposed expansion will only make existing nuisances worse.
“It’s going to be more noise and more smells coming from there,” she said.
Another impact could be environmental. A small stream runs through the condo complex. Residents there have told FERC that they are concerned the additional pipeline could lead to contamination of the stream, which is part of protected wetlands in the complex. Tennessee Gas contends it is in compliance with all environmental laws.
There is no town entity that issues permits or regulates this application. The per-

mitting authority is FERC and the residents of the condo complex are trying work with the federal agency to be heard.
“This time, they are asking us to submit our comments and concerns by email,” said Conti. “They have been very good to work with. They will help you submit your comments.”
Long Brook Trustee Connie Marini said she has submitted her comments to FERC, as well as the Army Corps of Engineers, which is involved in the project because of its proximity to wetlands.
Marini said one her biggest issues is the noises that happen when gas is released.
“It has happened in the middle of the night before,” she said. “It can sound like gun shots or even a small explosion. We can’t allow this project to move forward.”
FERC will be considering the concerns of the residents before making a decision on the permit for Tennessee Gas.

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BUILDING located at 74 PLANTATION DR in AGAWAM, shown on Assessor’s Map M11020074, recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 9835-/564. Tax for FY-2015 \$2,088.92.

WANIEWSKI HENRY PAUL,
LAND & BUILDING located at 409 SOUTH WESTFIELD ST in AGAWAM, containing 1.176 ACRES shown on Assessor’s Map E06020009, recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 19304-54. Tax for FY-2015 \$54.37.

WHITE STANLEY D JR,
LAND & BUILDING located at 81 WITHERIDGE ST in AGAWAM, containing .459 ACRES shown on Assessor’s Map G12010003, recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 2527-/256. Tax for FY-2015 \$2,041.76.

WHITE,THELMA D L/T,
LAND & BUILDING located at 72 HOMER ST in AGAWAM, containing .369 ACRES shown on Assessor’s Map G13070019, recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 20184-35. Tax for FY-2015 \$1,632.72.

WIATER THOMAS M,
WIATER LYNN M,
LAND & BUILDING located at 717 RIVER RD in AGAWAM, containing .940 ACRES shown on Assessor’s Map M09040008, recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 11524-145. Tax for FY-2015 \$2,211.81.

YON CHARLES E,
YON SALLY J,
LAND & BUILDING located at 28 MARLENE DR in AGAWAM, containing .846 ACRES shown on Assessor’s Map C17010027, recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 4671-/264. Tax for FY-2015 \$3,539.85.



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NOTICE OF TAX TAKING
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LAND AND TO ALL OTHERS CONCERNED**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT on Friday, November 27, 2015 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the Tax Collector's Office, Agawam City Hall, pursuant to the provisions of the general Laws, Chapter 60, Section 53, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, IT IS MY INTENTION TO TAKE FOR THE City of Agawam the following parcels of land for non-payment of the taxes due thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

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Ext. 8218 Collector's Office
Ext. 8712 Laurel Placzek, Collector-Treasurer
Ext. 8710 AnnMarie Hartmann, Assistant Collector**

11100 RIVER REALTY TRUST LAGUER,
CLEMENS SHELLEY TR,
LAND & BUILDING located at 1100 RIVER RD in AGAWAM,
containing 1.100 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map N12090006,
recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
12372-159. Tax for FY-2015 \$1,497.09.

AVALON NOMINEE TRUST,
DEPALMA DONNA L TR,
LAND & BUILDING located at 56 AVALON PL in AGAWAM,
containing 2.970 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map F13040001,
recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
13718-298. Tax for FY-2015 \$8,071.27.

BELLEROSE GLEN R,
BELLEROSE EVELYN M,
LAND & BUILDING located at 85 PEROS DR in AGAWAM, containing
.395 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map L07050033, recorded at
HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 4449-/324.
Tax for FY-2015 \$1,011.39.

BLACKBURN ADELE U L/T JOHN R,
SHIFFER ADELE BLACKBURN MARGAR,
BUILDING located at 18 H MANSION WOODS in AGAWAM, shown on
Assessor's Map I1003018H, recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY
REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 10080-206. Tax for FY-2015
\$635.52.

BRADFORD DIANE,
BUILDING located at G-23 MANSION WOODS in AGAWAM, shown on
Assessor's Map I10030G23, recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY
REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 15985-422. Tax for FY-2015
\$93.32.

BRITT VIRGIL T,
BRITT SARA P,
LAND & BUILDING located at 31 NORTH ALHAMBRA CR in AGAWAM,
containing .170 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map N12060014,
recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
6298-/71. Tax for FY-2015 \$424.53.

CHAWLA MICHELE L,
CHAWLA SARABJIT S,
LAND & BUILDING located at 2 MCGRATH TR in AGAWAM,
containing .240 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map I15020005,
recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
LC298/77. Tax for FY-2015 \$5,065.59.

CIURLEO ELIZABETH A,
LAND & BUILDING located at 67 KATHARINE DR in AGAWAM,
containing 1.130 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map L09020029,
recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
19689-392. Tax for FY-2015 \$2,757.54.

COOPER MICHELE,
BLOWERS MARY,
LAND & BUILDING located at 22 CLEVELAND ST in AGAWAM,
containing .250 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map H13060003,
recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
17158-270. Tax for FY-2015 \$921.11.

DAUDELIN WILLIAM,
DAUDELIN EDWARD,
LAND & BUILDING located at 23 HASTINGS ST in AGAWAM,
containing .344 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map G11080005,
recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
18151-453. Tax for FY-2015 \$572.58.

DEAN DONNA L/T,
RUSIECKI KRISTA L,
LAND & BUILDING located at 349 BARRY ST in AGAWAM,
containing .935 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map C03010007,
recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
17500-291. Tax for FY-2015 \$1,693.49.

DELEVA ROSE N,
LAND & BUILDING located at 586 MILL ST in AGAWAM, containing
12.497 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map G10070003, recorded at
HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 10864-289.
Tax for FY-2015 \$408.33.

DEMKO ZOAFIA SUBOTIN,
LAND & BUILDING located at 1186 MAIN ST in AGAWAM,
containing .780 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map K06030018,
recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
2778-/522. Tax for FY-2015 \$1,464.15.

DIDUK PAUL L/T,
DIDUK ROBERT D,
LAND & BUILDING located at 18 SOUTH ST in AGAWAM, containing
.344 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map K03020010, recorded at
HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 15113-428.
Tax for FY-2015 \$2,152.46.

DINGS-THIBAUT KELLY TR,
GATES CRAIG TR,
LAND & BUILDING located at 286 SOUTH ST in AGAWAM,
containing 15.500 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map J04010011,
recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
17409-416. Tax for FY-2015 \$4,883.02.

DIROMA MICHAEL T L/T,
DIROMA FLORENCE K L/T,
LAND & BUILDING located at 4 ALFRED CT in AGAWAM, containing
.210 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map L06030006, recorded at
HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 18324-280.
Tax for FY-2015 \$1,717.84.

DRZAL THOMAS J,
DRZAL DIANE M,
LAND & BUILDING located at 143 HENDOM DR in AGAWAM,
containing .747 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map C07030008,
recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
4138-/70. Tax for FY-2015 \$123.99.

DUETSCHKE BANK NATIONAL TR CO,
C/O CARRINGTON MORT SER LLC,
LAND & BUILDING located at 13 BROZ TR in AGAWAM, containing
.250 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map H13010004, recorded at
HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 19357-231.
Tax for FY-2015 \$2,887.83.

FERRARINI PAUL V,
LEE KATHERINE D,
BUILDING located at 30 REGENCY PARK in AGAWAM, shown on
Assessor's Map M13020030, recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY
REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 7893-/321. Tax for FY-2015
\$1,405.33.

GERMANO RAYMOND L,
LAND & BUILDING located at 232 ROWLEY ST in AGAWAM,
containing .351 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map I13020004,
recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
13102-123. Tax for FY-2015 \$606.61.

GOOCH CORA L/T,
GOOCH BRENDA J,
LAND & BUILDING located at 528 MILL ST in AGAWAM, containing
.170 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map G10070009, recorded at
HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 19381-66.
Tax for FY-2015 \$647.80.

GRAY BREMNER B L/T,
GRAY ELEANOR L/T,
LAND & BUILDING located at 17 CAMBRIDGE ST in AGAWAM,
containing .382 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map E11010002,
recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
15752-156. Tax for FY-2015 \$3,608.06.

GREANY ROBERT H L/T,
FRANI CATHERINE J,
SUBSEQUENT OWNER: PERKINS GAIL M.
LAND & BUILDING located at 79 COOLEY ST in AGAWAM,
containing .126 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map I17050013,
recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
18402-372. Tax for FY-2015 \$2,594.99.

GRYSZOWKA MICHAEL J,
GRYSZOWKA VICTORIA A,
LAND & BUILDING located at 79 LINE ST in AGAWAM, containing
.837 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map H12080017, recorded at
HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 11569-102.
Tax for FY-2015 \$1,441.35.

LONGO DOROTHY BYRNES,
LAND & BUILDING located at 955 SUFFIELD ST in AGAWAM,
containing 1.110 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map I07020007,
recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
17353-183. Tax for FY-2015 \$2,353.71.

MALONE NANCY,
LAND & BUILDING located at 36 VADNAIS ST in AGAWAM,
containing .215 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map H08040010,
recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
16072-427. Tax for FY-2015 \$587.32.

MELBOURNE RUTH L+,
MELBOURNE DANIEL F,
LAND & BUILDING located at 109 SHERI LN in AGAWAM,
containing .297 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map H13080031,
recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
10998-451. Tax for FY-2015 \$2,037.19.

MELLONI KAREN,
LAND & BUILDING located at 52 GREENOCK ST in AGAWAM,
containing .550 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map F11060021,
recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
11066-578. Tax for FY-2015 \$1,935.71.

MENARD MELVINA M,
BUILDING located at 80 BEEKMAN DR in AGAWAM, shown on
Assessor's Map L11060080, recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY
REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 10010-235. Tax for FY-2015
\$2,155.68.

MILIWORK REALTY ASSOCIATES LLC,
LAND located at SOUTH BRIDGE DR in AGAWAM, containing .829
ACRES shown on Assessor's Map N13080004, recorded at HAMPDEN
COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 16174-298. Tax for
FY-2015 \$980.94.

MORRISON ELENI R,
MORRISON MICHAEL W,
LAND & BUILDING located at 42 SOUTH ST in AGAWAM, containing
.500 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map K03020007, recorded at
HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 13626-277.
Tax for FY-2015 \$1,008.50.

O'SHEA THOMAS P,
GARVEY JAMES JJR,
SUBSEQUENT OWNER: LA MAX
BUILDING located at 24 REGENCY PARK in AGAWAM, shown on
Assessor's Map M13020024, recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY
REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 20327-406. Tax for FY-2015
\$1,362.41.

PALMER E STEPHEN D,
PALMER JANET G K,
LAND & BUILDING located at 377 SOUTH WEST ST in AGAWAM,
containing 15.000 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map C06010002,
recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
8868-/333. Tax for FY-2015 \$1,163.55.

RESKE JON,
RESKE JANICE A,
LAND & BUILDING located at 188 ROWLEY ST in AGAWAM,
containing .470 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map I13010013,
recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
17335-210. Tax for FY-2015 \$1,709.30.

RIVERA RADAMES JR,
REGINER-RIVERA SHANNON M,
LAND & BUILDING located at 657 MILL ST in AGAWAM, containing
.990 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map G10080011, recorded at
HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 20004-259.
Tax for FY-2015 \$2,611.94.

ROBERTS SCOTT G,
LAND & BUILDING located at 9 HAMAR DR in AGAWAM, containing
.134 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map D09070006, recorded at
HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 18497-311.
Tax for FY-2015 \$797.62.

SAFFER SUMNER R,
BUILDING located at 97 BEEKMAN DR in AGAWAM, shown on
Assessor's Map L11060097, recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY
REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 12420-598. Tax for FY-2015
\$2,162.05.

SAVININ SERGEY,
BUILDING located at 22 MOORE ST in AGAWAM, shown on
Assessor's Map I17010022, recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY
REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 15745-116. Tax for FY-2015
\$3,082.49.

SAVININ SERGEY,
LAND & BUILDING located at 30 CLIFTON DR in AGAWAM,
containing .342 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map M09040005,
recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
19049-134. Tax for FY-2015 \$2,056.92.

SCHEBEL DONALD J,
SCHEBEL PENNY M,
LAND & BUILDING located at 4 RALPH ST in AGAWAM, containing
.275 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map G12070037, recorded at
HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 17970-271.
Tax for FY-2015 \$899.26.

SCHEBEL JOSEPH F,
LAND & BUILDING located at 71 COLUMBIA DR in AGAWAM,
containing .344 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map E11080012,
recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
10438-547. Tax for FY-2015 \$1,146.36.

SEMANIE PATRICIA L,
LAND & BUILDING located at 437 SOUTH WEST ST in AGAWAM,
containing .497 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map B06020002,
recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
7469-/390. Tax for FY-2015 \$47.25.

SHANNON KYLE P,
SHANNON ANGELINA W,
LAND & BUILDING located at 21 VALLEY ST in AGAWAM,
containing .780 ACRES shown on Assessor's Map I17020006,
recorded at HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
13349-4. Tax for FY-2015 \$1,324.56.

Public Safety

POLICE LOG

The Agawam Police Department responded to 371 calls for service from Nov. 3 to Nov. 9. The department made five arrests. Those arrested will appear at a future date in Westfield District Court and are innocent until proven guilty.

Tuesday, Nov. 3

Jomaris Colon, 27, of 775 Springfield St., Apt. 7D, Feeding Hills, was arrested on a probation warrant.

Thursday, Nov.5

Danyle N. Dabkowski, 43, of 24 Belmont Ave., Feeding Hills, was arrested on charges of operating under the influence of liquor, second offense; negligent operation of a motor vehicle; and marked lanes violation.

Friday, Nov. 6

Angela J. Amaral, 52, of 15 Walnut St., Agawam, was arrested on charges of failing to stop for police, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, operating under the

influence of liquor, assault and battery on a police officer, and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, a shod foot.

Saturday, Nov. 7

Victor Douglas Sprague, 60, of 74 Springfield St., Apt. B., Agawam, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Sunday, Nov. 8

Victoria Ann Sikand, 23, 140 Regency Park Drive, Agawam, was arrested on a probation warrant.

FIRE LOG

Agawam Fire Department logs for Nov. 3-9 were not received in time for the Agawam Advertiser News' deadline. The fire log will be printed in next week's edition.

Reiki offered at Senior Center

The Agawam Senior Center will offer Reiki on the third Monday of each month in the card room. Carleen Eve Fischer Hoffman, a Reiki master practitioner, will present a program for just \$10 per session. Anyone that has general aches and pains, trouble relaxing or sleeping, or is recovering from a recent surgery will benefit from this natural healing process.

The Senior Center is at 954 Main St. Sign up is required. Call 413-525-7345 for an appointment.

New Valley Singers sing concert, carols Dec. 5

The New Valley Singers will present a holiday concert at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Agawam Senior Center, 954 Main St. The concert will be followed by Christmas carols and refreshments. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door.

For more information or to purchase tickets, contact Lois by phone at 413-433-4342 or email lchase70@gmail.com or call Carol at 413-786-7796.

School Lunch

AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL

The Agawam High School lunch menu is posted on the school's website.

AGAWAM JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 16: Chicken patty sandwich, lettuce and tomato, potato rounds, fresh and chilled fruit.

Tuesday, Nov. 17: Barbeque chicken pieces, mashed potatoes, corn on the cob, fresh and chilled fruit.

Wednesday, Nov. 18: Spaghetti with meatballs, garlic breadstick, seasoned broccoli, fresh and chilled fruit.

Thursday, Nov. 19: Stuffed-crust cheese pizza, salad with light dressing, fresh and chilled fruit, cookie.

Friday, Nov. 20: Roast turkey breast dinner with gravy, stuffing, mashed potatoes, fresh and chilled fruit, assorted desserts.

ROBERTA G. DOERING SCHOOL AGAWAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday, Nov. 16: Chicken patty sandwich, lettuce and tomato, potato rounds, fresh and chilled fruit.

Tuesday, Nov. 17: Hot dog on a whole-wheat roll with condiments, baked beans, low-fat Doritos,

fresh and chilled fruit.

Wednesday, Nov. 18: Spaghetti with meatballs, garlic breadstick, seasoned broccoli, fresh and chilled fruit.

Thursday, Nov. 19: Stuffed-crust cheese pizza, salad with light dressing, fresh and chilled fruit, cookie.

Friday, Nov. 20: Roast turkey breast dinner with gravy, stuffing, mashed potatoes, fresh and chilled fruit, assorted desserts.

ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST MENU

Monday, Nov. 16: Assorted low-sugar cereal, 1 percent low-fat milk, cinnamon graham crackers, mozzarella cheese string, juice.

Tuesday, Nov.17: Assorted low-sugar cereal, 1 percent low-fat milk, assorted nutri-grain bars, mozzarella cheese string, juice.

Wednesday, Nov. 18: Mini waffles with syrup for dipping, mozzarella cheese string, 1 percent low-fat milk, juice.

Thursday, Nov. 19: Assorted low-sugar cereal, 1 percent low-fat milk, assorted Trix yogurt, mozzarella cheese string, juice.

Friday, Nov. 26: Pillsbury mini pancakes with syrup for dipping, mozzarella cheese string, 1 percent low-fat milk, juice

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Agawam High School Counseling bulletin

Open Houses/Informational Sessions/Discovery Days: Many colleges are hosting events in the next few weeks. Check each college website for more information and to confirm the date and time of the event.

Special interest programs

Curry College is hosting an informative evening about the college search process, Navigating the College Search for Students with Learning Differences, on Tuesday, Nov. 17 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. To register, email Michelle Bracken at mbracken@curry.edu or call 617-333-2210.

Jr. Tech, Inc., a Massachusetts-based non-profit that has developed experiential STEM education programs in Massachusetts for the past 10 years, is offering Girls STEM Summit on Sunday, April 10, at Regis College in Weston. The focus is on girls in grades 8-12 who are interested in or curious about careers in the STEM fields. The registration fee is \$55 per student and includes all speakers, hands-on sessions, lunch and snacks, giveaways and a take home gift. Call 617-512-1794 with any questions.

Springfield Technical Community College is again offering the chance for current juniors and seniors to take up to one free course in the spring and summer semesters through the College Now program. This is a great way to earn college credits while in high school while trying courses that may be helpful in exploring a potential career interest. See your counselor for details.

National Portfolio Day will be held on Sunday, Nov. 15, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Jacob Javits Convention Center in New York City. The aim of this day is to help further the development of young artists by bringing together experienced college representatives (from 59 institutions) to review artwork and offer critique. A National Portfolio Day offers an incredible opportunity to see so many people in one place who share a powerful commitment to the arts.

Elms College is offering an Advanced Placement program which allows eligible students to enroll in one three-credit course in the spring semester and receive full college transfer credit to the Elms or another academic institution of their choice. While tuition is waived, students will pay a \$20 registration fee and \$50 technology fee. Registration for the spring semester is Jan. 20. Those interested should see their counselor for more information.

Elms College will host STEM Day on Saturday, Dec. 5. The theme is "The Science and Technology of What We Eat." The program will include workshops taught by faculty in biotechnology and GM foods, chemistry of combustion, mathematical modeling, computer programming, physiology of taste, and macromolecules. For more details and to register for the STEM Day, visit www.elms.edu/calendar/events/home-events/stem-day-12-5-15.

Holyoke Community College Players present "American Hero" by Bess Wohl on Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided prior to the 11 a.m. performance. High school juniors and seniors interested in pursuing a theater degree, liberal arts and science degree, or have an interest in participating in college-level theater as an extracurricular activity are invited to attend this special event.

Attention sophomores, juniors and seniors: The ASVAB test is coming to Agawam High School on Dec. 8. The ASVAB Career Exploration Platform is a comprehensive career-planning program that includes a multiple aptitude test battery, an interest inventory, and various career planning tools designed to help you explore the opportunities awaiting you. Students will be able to identify, understand and organize information about their skills, interests and work-related values; identify suitable occupations to investigate and pursue based on their own skills, interests, and values; and use career information resources to further explore these occupations. See the Counseling Center for details.

Scholarship information

Students should see their counselor or visit the websites for more information or an application: Big Y Scholarship; John F. Kennedy Library Foundation; Skidmore College; The Young Entrepreneur Foundation; Westfield-West Springfield Elks Lodge 1481; Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps; Abbott & Fenner Business Consultants; Ronald McDonald House Charities; Jack Kent Cooke Foundation; American Legion High School Oratorical Scholarship Program; GE-Reagan Foundation Scholarship Program.

Meritaid.com: On this free website, students can complete a profile and then access the college merit scholarships that match their profile. This organization does not sell its email lists to third parties. The site includes a comprehensive directory of merit scholarships and academic scholarships across the country.

Did You Know: The Happiness Club at Northwestern University strives to increase happiness around campus by providing free hugs, hot chocolate and stickers to fellow students.

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Walk and 'Run'



Agawam brothers Nicholas Albro, 5, and Jason, turning 8 this week, head off to the next page of the story walk. Individual pages of Diane Mayr's book were posted in a path around the Children's Room, and participants walked from station to station to read the story.



Above: Grace Curto, 4, and Max Patterson, 3, both of Agawam, color turkey drawings during Saturday's "Run, Turkey, Run" story walk and crafts at the Agawam Public Library. TURLEY PUBLICATIONS PHOTOS BY MICHAEL J. BALLWAY



Left: Audrey Ramos, 3, peeks out from behind a puppet in the play area of the Children's Room.

The Pellegrino family of Agawam works on their turkey crafts – Connor, 5, Michaela, 2, and mom Kelli.



Bev Cotto of Feeding Hills reads a page from "Run, Turkey, Run" with her granddaughter Sarah Beauchemin, 4.



Joseph Cravo, 3, of Agawam, works on a turkey craft encouragement from his mother Keegan.

Student artwork on display at Robinson Park

Robinson Park School will display the artwork of two Agawam High School seniors in its main lobby showcase during November. The artwork of Carina Savoie is being featured through Nov. 13, followed by the artwork of Diane McGregor from Nov. 15 to 30.

Each artist's work captures the spirit and effort of becoming proficient in drawing, painting, printmaking and more.

Some works of art were school projects; others were not. By looking at how their art changed over the years, viewers see how visual power comes into being. Their elementary art teacher, Sharon Vasicek, invited them to exhibit this fall after seeing their AHS 2015 Spring Arts Festival displays.

Toddlers, parents invited to learn 'All About Me'

Parents and caregivers with their children age 2 to 5 are invited to attend "All About Me," part of the Learn, Play and Grow series of events, next Friday.

The event, sponsored by the Agawam Family and Community Program, will provide insight into how children can learn about emotions using mirrors, and how

to use noses to practice the sense of smell. It will be held 9:30-10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 20, at the Agawam YMCA Wellness and Program Family Center, 63 Springfield St. Those planning to attend are asked to register by email at mconnery@agawampublicschools.org or call 413-821-0597. Registration will be limited to 15 children.



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Veterans visit Doering School

Dozens of veterans shared their experiences and reflections with middle schoolers on Tuesday as part of National Take a Vet to School Day. Students in both grades at Roberta Doering School gathered for morning assemblies that included a 240th birthday ceremony for the U.S. Marine Corps. Later, individual veterans visited each class-

room for questions and answers with fifth and sixth grade students. School Principal Susan Federico said the school has been hosting veterans for about 12 years, and the tradition is "the highest honor we celebrate each year." This year's program was coordinated by Marine veteran and Agawam resident Gary Janulewicz.



Marine veterans Christopher Lanski and Sophie Plaza Swiercz hold pieces of cake designated for the "youngest Marine" and "oldest Marine" present.



Retired Marine Francis Curnow of Agawam cuts a cake with a ceremonial saber to mark the 240th birthday of the U.S. Marine Corps, which coincided with National Take a Vet to School Day at Roberta Doering School on Tuesday. TURLEY PUBLICATIONS PHOTOS BY MICHAEL J. BALLWAY



Army Sgt. Richard Allen, currently on active duty with the National Guard, chats with his daughter Emily Allen, a fifth grader at Roberta Doering School, in the cafeteria on Tuesday morning.



Retired U.S. Army Sgt. Todd Crevier, whose son and stepson attend Roberta Doering School, explains the purpose of the empty table to remember prisoners of war and those missing in action.

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 By: Suellen Duga

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Many of them had known each other before the two weeks of filming began in February, as Del Negro carried over much of his cast and production staff from his debut feature film, 2014's "Blood Reservoir." He described this year's production as very different from last year's, however. "Aleister" has an ensemble cast where "the genre is the star," Del Negro said, as opposed to "Blood Reservoir," which featured lead actors drawn from the 1980s horror film "Sleepaway Camp" and reality television.

For his second movie, Del Negro wanted to surround himself with people he knew he could count on.

"We selected people who pretty much, we knew their reputation," he said.

For their part, the actors and crew of "Aleister" — who joined Del Negro in a question-and-answer session after the premiere screening — described him as laid-back but meticulous director who gives good feedback and always comes prepared.

"If Plan A doesn't work out, he always has a Plan B," said actor Johnny Alicea.

Mayor Richard Cohen, who attended the screening, called Del Negro "Agawam's Alfred Hitchcock," and Del Negro said he does look up to the legendary British director of the 20th century. But he also takes inspiration — and advice — from a more recent successful director, Eduardo Sanchez of "The Blair Witch Project."

"He's a really good friend of mine," said Del Negro. "Ed's a lot like my brother Michael. When I was on the set of 'Aleister,' I'd text Ed and in 10 minutes he'd get back to me."

"Blood Reservoir" was a horror film in the slasher tradition; "Aleister" is about cults and the supernatural. The film follows a young couple who buy a home and gradually find their lives overtaken by its occult past. The film's name refers to Aleister Crowley, the English occultist and author.

Mark's father, Michael Del Negro, said

spooks and slashers aren't his favorites, but he appreciates his son's work — both the two horror movies so far, and the stories across several genres that he's been hearing for years.

"I'm not a big horror fan, but if you look at these movies, they're more thrillers," he said. "Mark has always had this fabulous imagination, even as a child. The stories he would make up ...he can write some interesting things and talk for an hour and never say the same thing twice."

Mark Del Negro does not plan to stay in the horror genre, either. He's already written stories for future projects, including a World War II film, that he's saving for when he's proven himself as a filmmaker and is able to secure the budget he'll need.

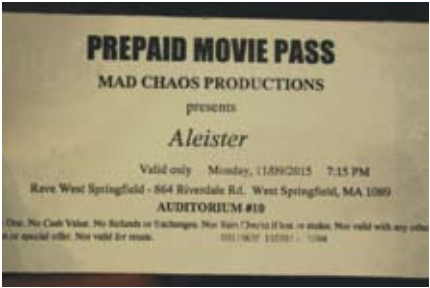
"I want to go into comedies, I want to go into war, but right now, [horror] is where the funding is,"

Del Negro said.

His next project is probably "The Heir," a horror-thriller film he wrote that's still in development as he searches for the right star. Del Negro said he's happy with the core team he had on "Aleister," but to reach the next level as a filmmaker, he hopes to add a better-known actor in a leading role on "The Heir."

Filming of "Aleister" was largely in the Forest Park neighborhood of Springfield, for exteriors, and home interiors in East Longmeadow. One scene takes place in Riverfront Park, Springfield; two others are in On the Hill restaurant and its adjacent parking lot in Feeding Hills. White Lion beer, from Springfield, has a prominent product placement. The biggest homage to Del Negro's roots is the name of the fictional town where the story takes place — "Mawagastown, Massachusetts."

Del Negro said he can confirm that "Aleister" will be available on Amazon.com in January 2016, but other aspects of its distribution, including a potential theatrical release, remain to be negotiated.



Noise at The Still, a bar in Southgate Plaza, was again a topic of discussion for the City Council last week. TURLEY PUBLICATIONS PHOTO BY MICHAEL J. BALLWAY

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not totally understand my plight.

"I never objected to The Still having their permit or the outdoor area for drinking. But the noise is completely out of control and the police have not cited her."

Burba's comments at last week's meeting came during citizen's speak time. He has been the main complainant for the past two years. He has called the police multiple times during the past two years. Complaints ceased during the summer and the soundproofing materials were installed in late August.

Allison Cecchi, a resident of 225 Silver St., also spoke, saying she and her husband and child have dealt with the noise for more than two years.

"They need to respect the neighbors," she said. "The noise and vibration can be so bad my son will have to come and sleep with me at night."

Burba asked the council and the council's Administrative Subcommittee to con-

sider the comments when The Still's entertainment license comes up for renewal in the next month.

Rossi, who chairs the Administrative Subcommittee, held meetings and heard testimony from Burba, police and representatives of The Still. He said he felt the situation was unfortunate but it was not a matter for his committee.

"This is an enforcement issue and the police need to issue fines if the noise is excessive," he said.

Councilor James Cichetti suggested the Legislative Subcommittee may need to revisit the noise ordinance and consider revisions that would help the police with enforcement.

The council held a public hearing last month to consider possible action against The Still for the excessive complaints. Upon learning the business had installed soundproofing panels, however, the council voted against any type of suspension.

Film festival at library Nov. 16

Local filmmakers George Bozoglos, Stefen Welch, Drake Descant and Dave Russo have joined together to present an evening of independent films at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, at the Agawam Public Library. "Spring Up, Fall Down, Summer Over and Winter Will End," a New England tale of changing seasons, and Poe's "The Raven" will be offered by Bozoglos.

Welch will present "The Growling," about a dinosaur that survived and is terrorizing the suburbs, as well as "Socks," about a world where feet roam free.

Descant and Russo have produced a stop-action music video of "Fingertips" by the group They Might Be Giants.

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FOOTBALL

Warriors no match for Agawam

Brownies roll on to finals after avenging 2014 loss to Wahconah

By Gregory A. Scibelli

Turley Publications Sports Correspondent

AGAWAM – By halftime, the semifinal matchup between No. 1 Agawam and No. 4 Wahconah football had become much like many of Agawam's other football games in 2015.

At the break, Agawam had a three touchdown advantage and went on to exact revenge for two years of championship finals losses with a 48-14 drubbing of the Warriors.

Agawam's Marcus Williams opened up the scoring a 78-yard run to give the Brownies a 6-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Troy Gallerani, the Brownies quarterback, would make a 24-yard run into the end zone for the second touchdown of the game, and after an Aiden Page extra-point, Agawam had a 13-0 lead.

Wahconah showed a sign of last year's resiliency when Will Genaway connected on a pass to Matt Salvatore, who ran most of the 70 yards into the end zone to put Wahconah on the board.

With only a one-touchdown lead, Agawam went back to work.

The Brownies nearly made it into the end zone, but the ball

was stripped away during a run play and Wahconah recovered the ball in the end zone. Last year, a play like that would have tipped the tides in the Warriors' direction, but Agawam was not letting that happen this year.

Wahconah started out on their own 20-yard line, and the Brownies defense pushed them back to their own 10, then made a fumble recovery on third down to re-take possession where they left off.

Chris Morassi would use a reverse route to the right to score an 8-yard touchdown run to

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Nick Scuderi starts a run.



Marcus Williams makes his way down the left side on a punt return. TURLEY PUBLICATIONS PHOTOS BY GREGORY A. SCIBELLI

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Agawam's Eugene Cone tries to head off Ludlow's Josh Labonte. TURLEY PUBLICATIONS PHOTOS BY GREGORY A. SCIBELLI

Brownies trip up Ludlow

By Gregory A. Scibelli

Turley Publications Sports Correspondent

AGAWAM – No matter where or when, a Ludlow and Agawam boys soccer contest is always physical and intense.

But like Ludlow boys soccer coach Greg Kolodziey said, "soccer can be a cruel game."

And it was for the Lions as they were defeated in the quarterfinals of the Western Massachusetts Division 1 Tournament against Agawam last Saturday night 1-0 with

an "own goal" that made the only difference.

The rest of the game was a completely even affair between two teams and got very physical at times. One yellow card was handed out in the first half.

Both teams had their opportunities early in the game as each team carried the ball to their respective opponent's end line. Agawam secured a corner kick that was cleared by Ludlow, and Ludlow secured a corner kick eventu-

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GIRLS SOCCER

Ramirez nets winner against Hurricanes

By Gregory A. Scibelli

Turley Publications Sports Correspondent

AGAWAM – The Agawam girls soccer team overcame a late surge by Amherst and defeated the Hurricanes in overtime last Thursday night to advance into the quarterfinals of the Western Massachusetts Division 1 Tournament.

No. 10 Agawam got a high flying free kick from Rayna Ramirez to get the game-winner during the first overtime period.

With about 5:00 remaining in the first overtime, an Agawam advance just past midfield was stopped with a trip. That foul drew a direct kick, which was taken by Ramirez, an Agawam defender.

Coach Laura Wray-Ramos said the shot was by design.

"It was not done as a service kick toward the goal," said Ramos. "She practices taking shots from that far away."

The high deep drive went off the goalkeeper's hands and into the goal to end the game for the Agawam, which actually held a 2-0 lead at halftime.

A late drive in the second half by Amherst would make the score 2-2 and force overtime.

Agawam scored in the 22nd minute of the game thanks to a



Jenna Beach punts the ball away. TURLEY PUBLICATIONS PHOTOS BY GREGORY A. SCIBELLI

quick pass on the right side to the left side of the goal. Sarah Carron got a timely shot off to give the Brownies a 1-0 lead.

The momentum would fire up Agawam and they would control possession for most of the first half.

The Hurricanes would try to get physical to retake possession,

but Agawam was able to keep the advantage in the first half, especially with some great runs by Carron and Alyssa Montagna.

Finally, a speedy advance by Montagna on the right side would lead to a center cross to Sydney O'Keefe.

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Brownies look to break through

Third straight trip to finals

By Gregory A. Scibelli
Turley Publications Sports Correspondent

AGAWAM – Suburban League foes will collide for a rematch in nearby West Springfield as the Agawam Brownies take on the Chicopee Comp Colts in the finals of the Western Massachusetts Division 4 Football Tournament.

This will be Agawam’s third consecutive year heading to the finals. But for the first time in those three years, Agawam will not be facing Wahconah, and better, they will not be making a 90-minute journey to Dalton.

This year, the Brownies are the top seed in the tournament, which last year would have meant the right to play at home. But this year, the tournament committee decided to go with neutral sites for finals.

West Springfield’s Clark Field will be the stage for the finals. It is a familiar location for Agawam, which spends every other Thanksgiving at that field.

For the second time in three years, Agawam will enter the finals undefeated with a perfect 8-0 record.

The Brownies now have seven games scoring 40 points or more. The only exception was 35 points against South Hadley, but that came in a 35-0 shutout of the Tigers, who were ousted from the tournament by Comp 43-29.

Agawam owns a major advantage over Comp, having beaten them in three consecutive games since joining the Suburban League.

This year, Agawam owns a 40-20 win over Comp. The Brownies scored 20 points in each half and had a 27-7 lead after three quarters and led 34-7 before the Colts were able to score against some of Agawam’s second team defenders.

Agawam has come to every game this season with an excellent game plan that has included a wide array of running plays, and a first team that does not like to give up points, at all.

In seven games this season, Agawam has not allowed more than one touchdown in the first half.

Most of the touchdowns scored against the Brownies this year has been against the second team defense.

“The number of touchdowns against our first team can be counted on one hand,” said coach John Benjamin. “That is pretty amazing.”

Benjamin has attributed Agawam’s success recently to consistency in the programs as players, especially the upper classmen, have come up through the ranks and are now running through other varsity defenses.

Agawam’s will definitely need to be at the top of its game on Friday night as the Colts will be out for revenge.

While Agawam has doubled up on the Colts in their matchup, Chicopee Comp has been very good this year.

The Colts own a 5-2 record. Their only losses came against Hoosac Valley in independent action and Agawam.

The Colts own one shutout, a 35-0 win over Commerce. Agawam’s has two shutouts this year, beating South Hadley and Amherst without allowing any points.

Agawam is averaging more than 44 points a game while the Colts have averaged just under 32 points in a game.

The finals take place Friday at 7 p.m. at Clark.

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GIRLS SOCCER

Minnechaug tops Agawam in quarters

By Nate Rosenthal
Turley Publications Sports Correspondent

WILBRAHAM - The Agawam girls soccer team gave Minnechaug all it could handle in a spirited Division 1 quarter final match. The were down 3-1 for most of the second half, but closed to one with less than 4:00 to play. In the end they would not get the equalizer.

Despite the difference in seeds between the two teams, this win was not an easy one for the Falcons. The 10th-seeded Brownies, who just come off a 3-2 overtime win against Amherst, had to turn around to play a second time just two days later. With the score was 1-1 at the break, the Brownies were giving the Falcons all they could handle. Two goals by the midpoint of the second half gave Minnechaug a 3-1 lead, but then with 4:00 to go, the Brownies struck and closed it to a very tenuous one point. The Falcons held on.

Agawam got the game’s first opportunity as Jill Scherpa sent a shot from 10 yards just wide and to the right of the goal. Molly Serra had the first shot on goal in the third minute, hers coming from 20 yards, where Jenna Beach stopped it. In the fifth Alyssa Montagna was on goal from 20 yards and Tamra Zippin made the save. A minute later Sarah Carron was on goal as well, her shot coming from 12 yards.. Before the tenth minute, Ryann Kuhn was wide to the left from 15 yards.

In the 10th, both teams had their chances. For Minnechaug, it was Madison Bonavita from 12 yards on goal and then Serra from 15 where her shot went over the goal. Allyson Dubiel put her 15 yard shot over the goal at the other end. In the 13th minute, Caitlyn Shean was stopped by Zippin on a 22 yard blast. With Minnechaug on offense, Haley Gurski was on goal from 12 yards in the 15th and Emma Weisse over the goal in the 16th.

That pressure led to the first goal of the game, which came at 17:35 by Minnechaug. Gurski sent a pass from the right side back to Serra at the 18. Serra then dribbled down and drew Beach out. She was able to get by Beach and tap it in from five yards. That made it 1-0.

Natalie Pullen got a corner kick late in the 18th minute and Agawam kept it in. Pullen then sent a pass to Dubiel, who was just inside the crease. Dubiel deflected it past Zippin at 19:30 and the game was tied. Agawam got the ball right back and Allie Wysocki sent a 25-yarder wide top the left in the 21st minute.

Over the next 6:00, it was all Minnechaug. Kuhn and Gurski were both wide right, Kuhn’s from 18 yards in the 23rd and Gurski from 15yards in the 24th. Bonavita put an 18 yard shot over the goal in the 28th minute.

The action stayed steady at both ends over the last ten minutes. Pullen was wide left from 20 in the 30th minute, while Serra and Vanessa Chiarella were both on goal in the



Agway junior Sarah Carron (22) controls the ball in the midfield area. TURLEY PUBLICATIONS STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE FORBES

32nd. Serra from 20 and Chiarella from 15. Carron sent a 20 yard shot over the goal in the 35th and a minute after that Serra nearly tipped in a header from 8 yards away. The Brownies had two more on goal in the final 3:00. Scherpa was stopped from 20 and Wysocki had one from 35., that Zippin saved.

The shots were relatively even over the first forty minutes. 13-12 in Minnechaug’s favor. Both teams had six actually get to the goalie.

The second half was really dominated by the Falcons, as they were relentless in the pressure they brought forth. Their first shot, though wide left by Jaileen Goncalves from 12 yards in the second minute, was a precursor of what was to come. Carron had a shot go wide to the left in the fifth minute from 20 yards and it would be one of the few shots taken by Agawam in the second half,

At 7:03, Minnechaug took the lead, 2-1. Following a breakaway, Ashley Jones sent a pass from just inside the box to Serra, who was right in front of the goal some five yards out. She tapped it past Beach for a 2-1 lead. A minute later, Kuhn was on goal with a 12-yarder, that Beach stopped by moving to her right.

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Rackliffe selected ‘Player of the Year’

FRAMINGHAM — The Framingham State University volleyball team placed three players on the 2015 Massachusetts State Collegiate Athletic Conference volleyball all-conference team, including junior right side Alycia Rackliffe of Feeding Hills, who headlines the all-conference squad as she was chosen the 2015 MASCAC Player of the Year in voting conducted by the league’s coaches.

Rackliffe earns her third straight first team All-

MASCAC nod after leading the MASCAC in kills (410) and kills per set (4.06). She finished the regular season second in hitting percentage (.331) and blocks per set (0.82) and was tabbed as the conference player of the week four times during the season.

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Ludlow's Ryder Hastings clears the ball ahead of Agawam's Mark Vilkhovoy. TURLEY PUBLICATIONS PHOTOS BY GREGORY A. SCIBELLI

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ally cleared by Agawam's defense.

Ludlow had a free kick from about 25 yards away. A wall was set up by the Agawam defense, and the ball as deflected, but goalie Sean Moore made a good play, reading the ball well.

"Sean has been excellent for us all season long," said Agawam coach Tom Smith. "You can hardly tell he had taken a year off from soccer."

Later, Evan Jurkowski had an excellent cross that could have gone for a goal, but Agawam's defense cleared that opportunity away.

With just under 16 minutes remaining in the first half, Agawam had just finished up another scoring opportunity and Ludlow's Matt Jordan set to kick the ball away. Like most goalkeepers, he set to kick from the edge of the box at the 18-yard line.

He punted the ball away and it was immediately re-directed by Agawam's Chris Noto, who sent the ball back where it came.

A Ludlow defender attempted to head the ball away, but his header moved backwards. With Jordan out of position from having just punted the ball away, it trickled away into the open net to give Agawam a

1-0 lead.

"It's one of those unfortunate things that happen," said Kolodziej. "There was nothing he (Jordan) could do about it."

Ludlow had a free kick right after the goal scored, but it sailed over the goal.

Both teams had some small opportunities in the second half, but Ludlow was unable to do much against Moore.

Ludlow attempted to use some crosses while Agawam tried moving the ball up the middle to their speedy forward.

Anthony Sciartelli had a great shot on goal that went just to the right of the goal on a free kick early in the second half.

Jordan finished up with seven saves. Moore had 12 for the Brownies.

Moore said he worked to try and cut off Ludlow plays any time he could.

"On corner kicks, I'm trying to catch the ball so they can't get a shot," said Moore, who served as a kicker for the football team last year.

Smith said playing Ludlow three times in a year is a tough challenge, and the way this one ended was difficult for the Lions.

"It's a tough pill for them to swallow," said Smith.

Agawam moved into the semifinals against Westfield. The game was scheduled for Tuesday night at Central.



Chris Morassi tries to power his way through the Wahconah defense.

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make it 20-6 Agawam.

About 50 seconds later, Jacob Root intercepted a Genaway pass and ran it 46-yards to the end zone for the "pick six" to help Agawam head to halftime with a 27-6 lead.

Agawam got the ball back to start the second half. Already up, they took nothing for granted. On the first offensive play of the second half, Nick Scuderi took the ball up the middle, then veered to the right side and completed a 61-yard run for a touchdown.

Wahconah would carry the ball for a lengthy possession, but came up with nothing. Agawam would get the ball back later in the third quarter.

Williams would finish off the drive with a 10-yard run for a touchdown.

Later in the fourth quarter, Dominic Grasseti would put his mark on the game with a 67-yard run to the left side for another touchdown.

Wahconah also scored in the fourth

quarter after Agawam already had the game well in hand.

Agawam's running attack and staunch defensive line that has worked all season against the Suburban League finally put Wahconah down.

Gallerani attempted just one pass, which was not completed.

The Brownies damage was all on the grounds and on special teams. The running game was spread around between six players. Williams led the group with 132 yards on six carries. Scuderi had 95 yards on nine carries and Grasseti ran four times for 70 yards.

Six of Agawam's seven touchdowns came on the rush with the seventh by the defense.

Wahconah's Genaway had 257 yards passing, yet came up empty for the majority of the game.

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The Agawam team huddles up before the start of the second half. TURLEY PUBLICATIONS STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE FORBES

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It was not until the 13th minute, that Agawam got a second opportunity, when Wysocki sent one from 15 yards wide to the left. It would be nearly 20 minutes before the Brownies would get that close again.

Minnechaug dominated the game between minutes 20 and 30. It all started with what would prove to be game winner at 20:55. Elizabeth Christman sent a shot from 35 yards away that Beach seemed ready to stop. But as she tried to grab it, the ball tipped off her fingers and into the goal. That gave the Falcons a 3-1 lead and the way they were playing defense, it seemed unlikely that the Brownies would be able to score twice.

Not satisfied, the Falcons kept up the pressure. Goncalves was on goal from 12 in the 26th and seconds after that Gurski was wide left from 15 yards. In the 29th and 30th, Serra had a couple of shots — from 20 her shot went over the goal and from 25, she was wide left.

Agawam finally got the first shot on goal in the second half, that being a 25-yard blast by Carron that Zippin stopped.

Back came the Falcons. In the 33rd, a

loose ball trickled toward the goal and Beach was credited with a save as she came out. In the 35th, Christman was wide left from 18 yards. A minute later, Kuhn sent a 25-yard shot on goal, that was stopped by Beach.

The goal scored in the 20th minute by Christman proved to be a big one as Agawam pulled to within one on a cross from Carron to Montagna. Carron was out near the top of the box she sent a pass to Montagna at the 15, who one timed it past Zippin. The time was 36:38. leaving a long 3 minutes and 22 seconds. Agawam tried to get it into the zone, but the Minnechaug defense was too strong.

The Falcons out shot the Brownies, 10-4 in the second half and 23-16 for the game. They were 7-2 with on goal shots in the second half.

Said Nundi Goncalves, "We had our chances, but we could not find he back of the net. Meanwhile their goalie was terrific. We were fortunate to win this game."

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Sarah Carron races after a loose ball. TURLEY PUBLICATIONS PHOTOS BY GREGORY A. SCIBELLI

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O'Keefe was in the middle of a couple of Amherst defenders. She was able to compose herself, dribble a bit farther forward and took a shot on the upper left corner that was on target and Agawam had a 2-0 lead.

The Brownies would lose some of their momentum during the second half as they started getting beat to more balls in the air. A couple of scoring chances also did not go Agawam's way and Amherst finally got on the scoreboard with Sage DeChiara, who took advantage of a thru-ball on a free kick and scored the first goal with 24 minutes left in the second half.

Emma Robson then scored the tying goal with just under 4:00 left in the game.

The play developed when DeChiara had a nasty collision with an Agawam defender, awarding Amherst the free kick just outside the box.

DeChiara would leave the game, but Robson's free kick found the left side of the Agawam goal to tie the game.

Ramos said playing Amherst was both

a challenge and a good thing. Agawam did not play Amherst in the regular season.

"It's good to just let the girls go and feel it out," said Ramos.

Gregory A. Scibelli is a sports correspondent for Turley Publications. He can be reached at gscibelli@turley.com.



Bailey Laviolette plays through an injury as she tries to get possession of the ball.

Out & About

OUR CALENDAR SECTION is intended to promote free events, or those that directly affect a volunteer-driven organization. Paid events that are not deemed benefits do not qualify. Non-charitable events that charge the public for profit are not allowed as we consider that paid advertising. The deadline to submit calendar items is Monday at noon. Send to the Agawam Advertiser News at aan@turley.com, fax to 413-786-8457, or mail to 23 Southwick St., Feeding Hills, MA 01030. We usually print at least one week prior to an event. The listings should be brief with only time, date, location, activity explanation and contact information.

Saturday, Nov. 14

A BOTTLE AND CAN DRIVE by Agawam Cub Scout Den 2, part of Pack 77, 9-10:45 a.m., Sacred Heart Church, 1103 Springfield St., Feeding Hills.

COMMUNITY GRANGE 382 OF FEEDING HILLS Polish supper, 4 to 7 p.m., Grange Hall, 47 N. West St., Feeding Hills. Donation, \$12 for adults, \$6 for children under 12. Reservations required. Call Pauline at 413-789-2061.

EQUINE AFFAIRE, an education-oriented horse expo, 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Better Living Center, Young and Stroh buildings, Malary Complex and Coliseum on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield. For admission prices, visit www.equineaffaire.tix.com.

THE FANTASIA AT EQUINE AFFAIRE, a musical celebration of the horse, 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Coliseum on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield. General admission, \$10-\$24 (see www.equineaffaire.tix.com).

CRIST CHURCH UNITED METHODIST, 222 College Highway, Southwick, Holiday Craft Fair, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch available, including Tacos in a Bag. Coffee and tea free all day. There will be a make-it-and-take-it table for kids' crafts.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR AND BAKE SALE, Our Lady of the Lake Church, 224 Sheep Pasture Road, Southwick, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

A HOLIDAY FAIR from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Church of the Good Shepard, 214 Elm St., West Springfield. Vendors, baked goods, homemade items, candles, vintage items. Lunch will be available.

Sunday, Nov. 15

SOUTHWICK-ON-STAGE presents Richard Clark in "Two to Tango," 2 p.m., Stage at Town Hall, 454 College Highway, Southwick. Tickets at the door for \$8; \$5 for seniors. Refreshments will be sold prior to the show.

Monday, Nov. 16

FREE SEMINAR FOR SENIORS, "Learn How to use iPhones and iPads" 1 p.m., Agawam Senior Center, 954 Main St. Walk-ins welcome or register by calling Raymond Rose at 413-530-2186 or emailing RaymondRose@aol.com.

AN EVENING OF INDEPENDENT FILMS by local filmmakers, 7 p.m., Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper St. To register, call 413-789-1550, ext. 4, or visit www.agawamlibrary.org.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

SUNITA GRIGELEY, native of Nepal and resident of Suffield, gives an overview of Nepal at 7 p.m. at Kent Memorial Library, 61 Flyer Place. Learn about the country and culture at this free program. Register at the library, by phone at 860-668-3896 or online at suffieldlibrary.org.

JUSTIN KIMBALL, PHOTOGRAPHER, will showcase his display of old abandoned homes, "Pieces of String," 9:30 a.m., Scibelli Hall of STCC as part of its free Ovation series. For more information, call 413-755-4233 or email pcodonoghue@stcc.edu.

THE TRINITY UNITED METHODUST TUESDAY MORNING MUSIC CONCERT, Tanya Anisimova on cello and Pl_Hsun Shih on piano, 10:30 a.m. Reception to follow. For more information, contact Yolanda Martin at 413-736-0766 or email irigo9654@aol.com.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

"LUNCH FOR THE MIND" will explore the origins of Thanksgiving, at 12:30 p.m., Granby Senior Center, 15 N. Granby Road, Granby, Conn. To register, call 860-844-5352. Cost is \$5. Bring a lunch; beverages will be provided.

SUFFIELD HISTORICAL SOCIETY welcomes Chris Kervick, president of Windsor Locks Historical Society, as guest speaker, 7 p.m. at the Suffield Senior Center, 145 Bridge St. to talk about the story of the immigrant Irish workers who dug the Windsor Locks Canal by hand in the 1820s.

Thursday, Nov. 19

THANKSGIVING CLASSIC DOG SHOW today through Sunday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Better Living Center, Young Building and Mallary North on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield. Free admission.

Friday, Nov. 20

LEAP AGILITY CLUB AKC DOG AGILITY TRIAL today through Saturday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mallary East and West on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield.

Saturday, Nov. 21

ST. JOHN'S HOLIDAY BAZAAR, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Parish Center at 833 Main St., Agawam. Santa will be there and available for pictures.

AGAWAM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St., annual Holly Wreath Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, 1061 Springfield St., Feeding Hills, Christmas Bazaar, parish center, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., vendor and tag sale items. Breakfast and lunch may be purchased. For more information, call Joanne Cappucelli at 413-786-7919 or email jjcappa@aol.com.

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR, Friends of the Agawam Senior Center, 954 Main St., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. An opportunity for holiday shopping. For more information, call JoAnn Balakier at 413-789-0451.

Sunday, Nov. 22

THE TALCOTT MOUNTAIN AGILITY CLUB COMPETITION today and tomorrow, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mallary East and Mallary West on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield. Dogs of all types and breeds compete on an obstacle course. Free admission.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

AGAWAM CLERGY COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING EVE SERVICE 7 p.m. at St. John the Evangelist Church, 833 Main St. Offering will support the Parish Association for the Phil Coburn Community Thanksgiving Day Dinner at St. Thomas the Apostle School in West Springfield.

Thursday, Nov. 26

THE 34TH ANNUAL PHIL COBURN THANKSGIVING DINNER noon to 2 p.m. at St. Thomas the Apostle School, 75 Pine St., West Springfield. Deliveries to homebound seniors start at 10:30 a.m. For rides or deliveries in Agawam, call the Senior Center at 413-821-0605, ext. 2. All are welcome.

Friday, Nov. 27

THE OLD DEERFIELD CRAFT FAIR today noon to 6 p.m.; tomorrow 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Better Living Center on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield. Admission, \$8; \$1 for kids 6-12. Discount coupon at www.deerfield-craft.org.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

THE AGAWAM FAMILY & COMMUNITY PROGRAM's Parent Café 3, 9:30-11 a.m. at Agawam Congregational Church; 6:30-8 p.m. at the Agawam Senior Center. A presentation on "Holiday Happiness Tips." Offers participants ways to enjoy the holidays and not just survive them, and how to make them a holiday tradition, not the least favorite holiday obligation. Registration not required. Free coffee, tea and refreshments provided.

Thursday, Nov. 26

THE ANNUAL PHIL COBURN THANKSGIVING DINNER, noon to 2 p.m., St. Thomas the Apostle School, 75 Pine St., West Springfield. All are welcome for this dinner.

Tuesday, Dec. 1

TRINITY UNITED METHODUST TUESDAY MORNING MUSIC CONCERT holiday program and open meeting, 10:30 a.m. Reception to follow. For more information, call Yolanda Martin at 413-736-0766 or email irigo9654@aol.com.

Thursday, Dec. 3

A HOLIDAY SHOPPING FAIRE, 6 to 9 p.m., Agawam Junior High School, 1305 Springfield St., Feeding Hills in the cafeteria. Proceeds to benefit the AJHS Washington D.C. Club travelers.

THE ITALIAN CULTURAL CENTER OF WESTERN MASS. annual Christmas dinner at St. Anne Country Club, 781 Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills. Cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations will be taken on a first-come basis. Tickets are \$40 and must be paid for in advance. Call Nancy at 413-827-9350 for reservations no later than Nov. 25.

Friday, Dec. 4

SINGING CHRISTMAS TREE SPECTACULAR at Bethany Assembly of God, corner of Route 57 and Main St., Agawam. 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 6 p.m. Sunday, and at the same times on the following weekend, Dec. 11, 12 and 13. Free admission. Pre-arranged seating for larger groups can be arranged by calling 413-789-2930. Nursery for infants provided for each presentation.

HOMES FOR THE HOLIDAYS SUFFIELD, Phelps-Hatheway House and Garden, today, tomorrow and Sunday. For more information, call 860-668-0055 or visit www.ctlandmarks.org.

Saturday, Dec. 5

ANNUAL HOLIDAY BAZAAR, Southwick Congregational Church, 488 College Highway, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 413-569-6362.

PET PHOTOS WITH SANTA, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Westfield Feed, 288 Union St., Westfield. \$10 for 5x7 photo; \$5 additional for digital file. First come, first-served. Cash or check only. Proceeds assist Open Arms Rescue, Inc. help animals in need.

Sunday, Dec. 6

HOLIDAY CONCERT at St. George Cathedral, 22 St. George Road, Memorial Square, Springfield, 3:30 p.m. Donation: \$10 for adults, \$5 for children under 12. Will feature the WSU Wind Symphony and Chorale, St. George Grand Chorale and Progressive Community Baptist Church choir. Tickets available at Baystate Noble Hospital, 115 W. Silver St., gift shop and community development office. Proceeds to benefit Baystate Noble Oncology Department.

A CARD AND COLLECTIBLE SHOW, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Chicopee Boys and Girls Club, 580 Meadow St. Admission \$1; kids under 10 free. Over 40 tables, a door prize drawing every 30 minutes. Handicap accessible. For more information, call 413-593-6046.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

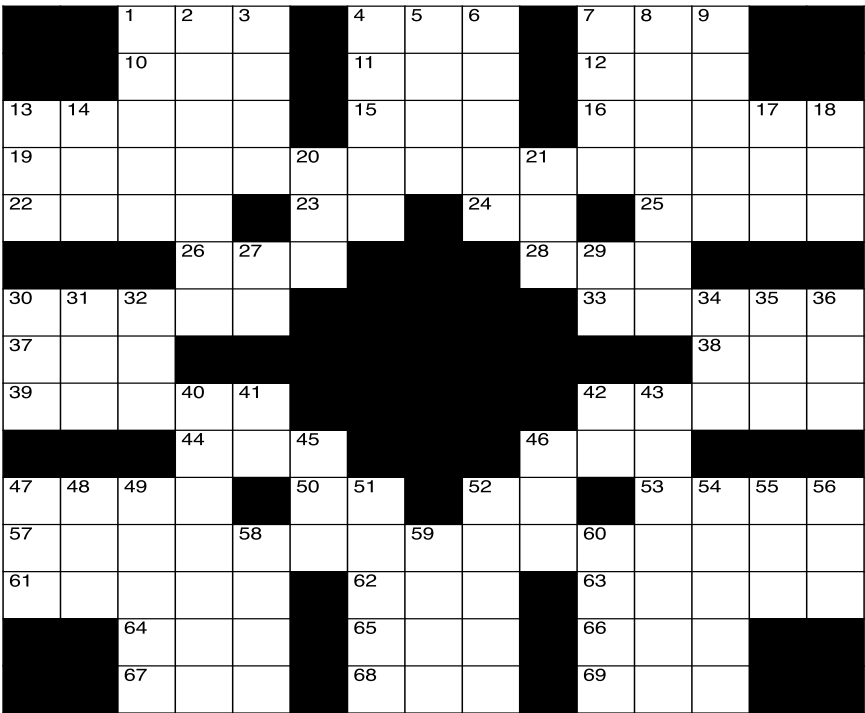
THE ELM-BELCHER MASONIC LODGE, 53 River St., Agawam offers an all-you-can-eat spaghetti supper at a cost of \$8 for adults, \$4 for children. The public is welcome.

Sunday, Dec. 13

A HOLIDAY BAZAAR AND VENDOR FAIR for Autism Speaks, 1 to 5 p.m., VFW, 63 Veterans Way, Springfield. Food, raffle prizes and pictures with Santa.

ONGOING

GRANDPARENT'S PLAYGROUP Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., at St. David's Church, 699 Springfield St., Feeding Hills. This free infant and toddler playgroup features music and movement, fostering children's interactions and sharing skills. Open to all grandparents and their grandchildren. Follows school schedule.



CLUES ACROSS

- Cronkite's network
- Fire insect
- Gas usage measurement
- Express pleasure
- Humbug
- Every
- Capital is Valletta
- Copycat
- Bound book sheets
- Steps to an upper floor
- Local school organizations
- Old English
- Atomic #73
- Cheerless
- The bill in a restaurant
- Singer ___ Lo Green
- Domesticated
- Mammary gland of a cow
- Honorable title (Turkish)

38. Alias

- Emblem of a clan
- Edouard __, Fr. painter
- Short-term memory
- Used to speak to the Queen
- Vertical spar for sails
- Expresses surprise
- Morning
- A long narrative poem
- Minor punishment
- Ice or roller
- GE founder's initials
- Moses' elder brother
- Beak
- A major division of geological time
- Fuss & bother
- Young women's association
- Feeling sorrow
- Straggle

CLUES DOWN

- Bog arum lily
- Thin plain-weave cotton fabric
- Thick rough piled carpet
- A way to lessen
- Amazon river tributary
- Larceny
- Make ale
- Begged
- White of egg
- Road travel guide
- Aircraft tail
- Italian monk title
- Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
- Goblin
- A baglike structure in a plant or animal
- Date
- I, Portuguese
- Design on the skin
- Time before
- Free from gloss

34. V.P. Quayle

- Supplement with difficulty
- Tell on
- Landed properties
- Metric ton
- One thousandth of an ampere
- Former __ Hess, oil company
- Siemens conductance unit
- Woman (French)
- More (Spanish)
- Request
- Group jargon
- Stakes
- In advance
- Yiddish meat pie
- Equal, prefix
- Box (abbr.)
- Having nine hinged bands of bony plates
- Scarlett's home
- S. branch of the Lower Rhine

Agawam Senior Center

Lunch Menu

- Monday, Nov. 16:** Ravioli with meat sauce, Caesar salad, bananas.
- Tuesday, Nov. 17:** Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, diced peaches.
- Wednesday, Nov. 18:** Chicken tetrazzini over rice, broccoli cuts, pudding.
- Thursday, Nov. 19:** Beef steak with fried onions, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, apple-sauce.
- Friday, Nov. 20:** Thanksgiving luncheon – roast turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, gravy, butternut squash, orange/cranberry muffin, pumpkin pie (\$6).

Calendar of Events

- Monday, Nov. 16:** 8 a.m., weight training; 8:15 a.m., yoga; 9 a.m., Painting Club; 9:30 a.m., line dancing; 11:30 a.m., Gentle Yoga; 1 p.m., bingo, free IT seminar with Raymond Rose; 5:30 p.m., Zumba.
- Tuesday, Nov. 17:** 9 a.m., S.H.I.N.E.; 9 a.m., knitting class, sewing class; 12:30 p.m., mah jongg,

movie, ladies billiards; 1 p.m., Mexican Train Game; 4 p.m., Disability Commission meeting; 6 p.m., beginner line dance, evening sewing, art class with Barbara Cohen.

Wednesday, Nov. 18: 8 a.m., weight training; 8:15 a.m., yoga; 8:30 Meet the Mayor (coffee shop); 9 a.m., discount hearing available for appts.; 9:45 a.m., Gentle Yoga; 12:30 p.m., bridge; 1:30 p.m., Golden Agers Chapter 2 meeting; 5:30 p.m., Zumba; 6:30 p.m., Tobacco Valley Artists meeting.

Thursday, Nov. 19: 9 a.m., exercise class; 9:30 a.m., quilting class; 10 a.m., line dancing; 12:30 p.m., bridge, Investment Club meeting (conference room); 1 p.m., pitch; 6:30 p.m., evening line dancing, pitch.

Friday, Nov. 20: 8 a.m., yoga; 9 a.m., tai chi; 9:15 a.m., all media art; 11:30 a.m., Thanksgiving Day luncheon (reservations required); noon, canasta; 1 p.m., pitch, cribbage; 4 p.m., poker.

Saturday, Nov. 21: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friends Holiday Craft Fair. Lunch and baked goods available.



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February 19, 2015

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745 Main St., Agawam
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Pastor: Rev. Greg E. Dawson
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www.agawamcongregationalchurch.com

SUNDAY SERVICES at 10 a.m.
Communion on the first Sunday of the month
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459 Mill St., Feeding Hills
413-786-4174
Pastor: Ken Blanchard
email agawamumc@gmail.com
www.agawamworship.org

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday 10 a.m.
Holy Communion served 1st and 3rd Sundays.
Coffee hour after worship; Bible Study after fel-
lowship.
Prepare Meal for Samaritan Inn Homeless Shelter
2nd Saturdays 2-5 p.m.
Offsite Worship:
Heritage East, 1st Mondays, 11 a.m.
Heritage North, 1st Tuesdays, 11 a.m.
Heritage Woods, 1st Mondays, 11 a.m.
Country Estates, 2nd and 5th Thursdays, 11 a.m.

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580 Main St., Agawam
(413) 789-2930
www.bethany-ag.org
Senior Pastor: Rev. Richard E. Adams
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday 9am & 10:45am
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Nightlife Contemporary Service: Sunday 6 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night: 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF REDEMPTION

50 Maple St., Agawam
(413) 304-2313
churchor.org

WORSHIP SERVICES
Summer Schedule
Sunday Services, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday school for children and nursery for younger
children

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370 Shoemaker Lane
Agawam
(413) 786-1681
jesussaves.7@comcast.net
Church Website: www.faithbible -church.org
Pastor: Rick Donofrio

SERVICES
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer
Meeting and Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.

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Worship Service 10 a.m.
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760 Main St., Agawam
churchedie@comcast.net
www.firstbaptistagawam.org
Pastor: Rev. George Thomson

SUNDAY SERVICES
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (grades K - 5)
following Children's Message until 10:45

Youth Group meets at 11 a.m.
Coffee & Conversation following
worship service

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152 South Westfield St.
Feeding Hills
789-2026

SUNDAY SERVICES
Men's & Women's Bible Study Groups and
Children's Sunday School Worship Service at 10
a.m. Children's Church for age 3 to high school
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younger children. A time for fellowship after the
service.

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Feeding Hills, MA 01030
413-821-0937
Senior Elders Bob and Barbara Olmstead
Email: office@lighthousema.com
Web: www.lighthousema.com

WORSHIP SERVICE
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Saturday evening Prayer from 5 – 5:45 PM
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week
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MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH

522 Springfield St., Feeding Hills
Feeding Hills, MA
478-9484
David L. Short, Pastor

Sunday Family Bible Study Hour, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Service, 11 a.m.
Sunday Night Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer, 7 p.m.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

1103 Springfield St., Feeding Hills
(413) 786-8200
www.SacredHeartFeedingHills.org
Fr. Steven Amo

WEEKLY SERVICES
Lord's Day Masses: Saturday, 4 p.m.;
Sunday, 7:15 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3:15 p.m.
Weekday Masses: Monday, Tuesday,
Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m.
Special Devotions: Perpetual Novena to the
Sacred Heart following the Friday 9 a.m. Mass

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rector: The Rev. Dr. Harvey Hill
699 Springfield St.
Feeding Hills
(413) 786-6133
saintdavid@comcast.net
www.stdavid@agawam.org

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday 8 a.m. Rite I and Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. Rite II and Holy Eucharist
Sunday school and Nursery during 10 a.m. service
Coffee hour following the 10 a.m. service
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OFFSITE WORSHIP
Church without Walls, 2nd Sunday of the month at
12 p.m. at
Parish Pantry, West Springfield
Holy Eucharist and distribution of bag lunches

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

823 Main St., Agawam
786-8105
info@stjohnnevanglistchurch.org.
www.stjohnagawam.org

SCHEDULE OF MASSES
Saturdays: 5 p.m. Sundays: 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Reconciliation: Fridays, 7:15 to 8 a.m., Saturdays,
4 to 4:45 p.m.
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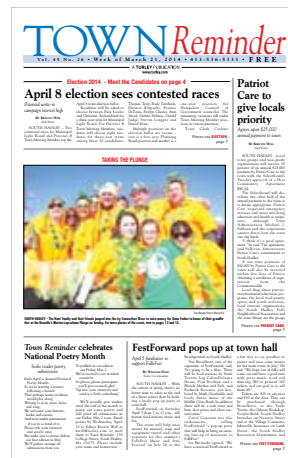
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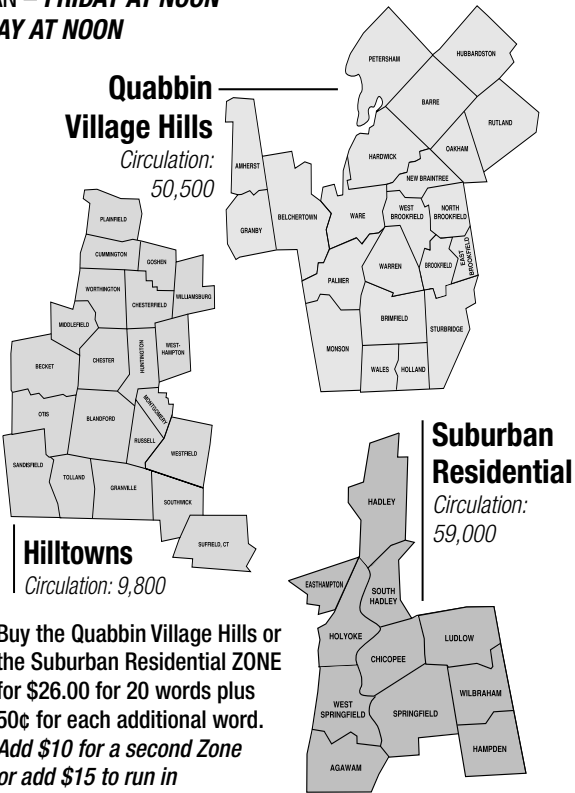
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Maloney, Zutty to wed



Lisa Zutty and Marc Maloney are planning an October 2016 wedding. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Stephen and Giselle Maloney of Feeding Hills are happy to announce the engagement of their son, Marc Joseph Maloney, to Lisa Beth Zutty. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Peter and Marilyn Zutty of Boca Raton, Fla.

The future bridegroom is a 2004 graduate of Agawam High School. He earned a bachelor of science in nursing degree from Endicott College in Beverly. He is a registered nurse in the Neuro Intensive Care Unit at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. He is also the head coach for the women's tennis program at Stonehill College in Easton.

The bride-to-be obtained a bachelor's degree in human services from the University of Delaware, a master's degree in education from Boston University and certification as a reading specialist from Lesley University in Boston. She is a reading specialist for the Winchester public schools.

An October 2016 wedding is planned in Newport, R.I.

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Email your answers by Monday at noon to aan@turley.com. Please include your first and last name.

Last week's photo: There were no correct submissions for Kimberly Krapf.



Friends taking Thanksgiving pie orders

The Friends of the Agawam Senior Center is taking orders for Thanksgiving pies. French meat pies are \$12 each; apple, pumpkin and chocolate cream pies are \$10 each. To order, call the Senior Center at 413-821-0604 and press 0. Pies should be paid for when they are ordered and will be available for pick-up at the Senior Center at 954 Main St. from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25.

Pink at work



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Dec. Applause concert a rock 'n' roll dance party

The Agawam Cultural Council will bring back the era of drive-ins, poodle skirts, bobby socks and hula hoops when the Skid Marks take the stage at the Agawam Senior Center at 7 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 4, with hits from the 1950s and early '60s.

The Skid Marks have been performing across the United States for over 25 years. They bring a freshness to the tunes of yesteryear. The band comprises five talented musicians: Jeffrey Ray "Jelvis" Gauthier on guitar, Mark "McLennon" Kolnicki on bass and vocals, "Buddy Rick" Pierce on drums, guitar, bass, piano, and vocals, Mark "Slim Perkins" Rege and "Chubby" Chet Kurr on vocals, alto sax, tenor sax and piano.

The Agawam Senior Center is at 954 Main St. and can be reached by phone at 413-821-0604. This and all Applause Series events are free and open to the public. Additional information on each of the Applause Series events is available at www.agawamcc.org.

The Agawam Cultural Council is an all-volunteer local partner of the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, and is funded, in part, by the Massachusetts Cultural Council.



The Cultural Council'ss Applause Series will end 2015 with the sounds of the Skid Marks Dec. 4 at the Agawam Senior Center. Submitted photo



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Eight from '46 reunite



Eight members of the Agawam High School Class of 1946 attended the 69th reunion held Oct. 8 at the Monte Carlo Restaurant in West Springfield. Pictured above are, back row from left, Alfred Christopher, Superintendent of Schools William Sapelli, Marilyn (Binns) Keyes, Raoul Sands, Dolores (Rivers) Kehoe and John Perry. Seated, from left, are Eleanor (Serra) Artioli, Marjorie (Manchester) Desrosier and Joseph Tangocci. SUBMITTED PHOTO



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